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1960

California
GARDEN BOOK

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TOMLINSON'S NURSERIES

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WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA

TOMLINSON'S NURSERIES

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COMPLETING 28 YEARS OF SERVICE



Tomlinson's Nursery of Whittier

This year completes our twenty-eighth year of serving a garden loving public. We have been a growing concern not only in the sales but also in the production of the material sold.

We have a wholesale establishment, Select Nurseries, Inc. It has over 65 acres of nursery stock which gives us an unlimited supply.

"Everything for the Garden" has been a slogan which has never been disproved . . . Tomlinson's Nurseries are truly complete nurseries. All your

wants for a lovelier and better garden or for general home planting plus the tools, insecticides, fertilizers, etc., all yours at Tomlinson's Nurseries.

Large specimen trees and shrubs are available at our sales yard, and we always invite inspection of these beautiful plants.

Tomlinson's Nurseries maintain a complete landscape department. Architectural service state licensed. Tomlinson's will always be happy to assist you with your landscaping problems.

We invite you to visit our big, new sales building with its assortment of everything you could possibly wish for in the way of gardening supplies. Ample and easily accessible off-street parking makes shopping here easier and more pleasant than ever.

INDEX

Page	Page	Page	Page	Page
Abelia 5	Christmas Rose 43	Golden Bells 19	Neanthe Bella 40	Sinocalamus 43
Abutilon 5	Cibotium 43	Golden Chaintree 17	Nephrolepis 42	Skimmia 13
Acacia 15	Cinnamomum 15	Golden Raintree 17	Nephtytis 42	Snowball 20
Acanthus 5, 43	Cissus 40	Grandiflora Roses 32	Nerium Oleander 11	Solandra 35
Acer 16	Cistus 7	Grape Ivy 40	Nerve Plant 42	Solanum 35
African Box 10	Clematis 34	Grevillea 15	New Zealand Flax 43	Sollya 13
Agapanthus 5	Climbing Roses 33	Guavas 9, 12	Night Scented Jasmine 7	Spartium 13
Agave 43	Clivia 43	Gum 15	Nuts 36-39	Spiraea 20
Aglaonema 40	Cocos 41			Splitleaf 42
Albizza 17	Coffee Berry 12	Hawthorn 12, 17	Oak 15, 16	Spruce 29
Alder 16	Conifers 24-29	Heath 8	Oleander 11	Strawberry Tree 5
Alnus 16	Coprosma 7	Heavenly Bamboo 10	Olive 16, 38	Strelitzia 41
Alocasia 43	Cornus 17	Hebe 13	Osmanthus 11	Sugar Bush 13
Alsophila 43	Correa 8	Hedera 35, 42	Orchid Tree 15	Sycamores 16
Althea 19	Cotoneaster 8	Helleborus 43		Syngonium 42
Aluminum Plant 42	Crape Myrtle 19	Hibiscus 9, 19		Syringa 20
Andromeda 12	Crassula 40	Holly 10	Palms 40-42	
Aralia 5, 8, 9, 43	Crataegus 17	Holly Grape 10	Parthenocissus 35	Tamarisk 20
Arborvitae 28	Creeping Fig 34	Honeybush 43	Passiflora 35	Tamarix 20
Arbutus 5	Crotalaria 8	Honeysuckle 35	Passion Flower 35	Taxus 29
Arecastrum 41	Cup of Gold 35	Horsetail Reed 43	Peperomia 42	Tea Tree 10
Ash 15, 16	Cupressus 28	Howea 42	Pepper Tree 16	Tetrapanax 43
Aucuba 5, 43	Cycus 41	Hurricane Plant 42	Philadelphus 19	Thuja 28
Australian Bluebell 13	Cyperus 43	Hybophrynum 43	Philodendron 42	Thunbergi 35
Australian Brush Cherry 8	Cypress 28	Hybrid Tea Roses 31, 32	Phoenix 41	Tibouchina 13
Australian Fuchsia 8		Hydrangea 19	Phormium 43	Trachelospermum 35
Azaleas 5, 19		Hypericum 10	Photinia 12, 43	Tree Fern 43
	Daphne 8		Phyllostachys 43	Tree Roses 32
Bamboo 43	Date Palm 41	Ilex 10	Picea 29	Trees 14-17
Bamburanta 43	Deciduous Shrubs 18-20	Incense Cedar 29	Pieris 12	Trumpet Vine 34
Bambusa 43	Deutzia 19	India Hawthorn 12	Pilea 42	
Banana 41	Dicksonia 43	Indoor Plants 40-42	Pine 9	Ulmus 16, 17
Barberry 6, 19	Dieffenbachia 40	Ivy 35, 40, 42	Pinus 29	Umbrella Tree 42
Bauhinia 15	Diosma 8		Pistacia 16	
Bay Tree 10	Dogwood 17	Jacaranda 15	Pistachio 16	Veronica 13
Beauty Bush 19	Dracaena 40, 41	Jade Plant 40	Pittosporum 12	Viburnums 13, 20
Beloperone 6	Dragon Tree 41	Jasmine 35	Platanus 16	Victorian Box 12
Berberis 6, 19	Dryopteris 43	Jasminum 35	Plumbago 12	Vines 34, 35
Bergenia 43	Dumb Cane 40	Juniper 28, 29	Podocarpus 29	Virginia Creeper 35
Betula 16	Dwarf Palm 40	Juniperus 28, 29	Polygonum 35	Vitex 20
Bignonia 34			Pomegranates 19	
Billbergia 40	Easter Broom 9	Kafir Lily 43	Poplar 17	Washingtonia 41
Birch 16	Elaeagnus 8	Kangaroo Vine 40	Populus 17	Waxleaf Privet 10
Bird of Paradise 41	Elephant's Ear 40, 42	Kentia 16, 17	Potato Vine 35	Weaver's Broom 13
Blue Sky Flower 35	Elm 16, 17	Koelreuteria 17	Pothos 42	Weeping Willow 17
Botanical Wonder 8, 43	Equisetum 43	Kolkwitzia 19	Prayer Plant 42	Weigela 20
Bottlebrush 6	Erica 8		Primrose Jasmine 35	Winter Creeper 34
Bougainvillea 34	Eriobotrya 15	Laburnum 17	Princess Flower 13	Wisteria 35
Bouvardia 6	Erythea 41	Lagerstroemia 19	Prunus 12, 17	Woodwardia 43
Boxwood 6	Escallonia 8	Lantana 10	Psidium 12	
Breath of Heaven 8	Eucalyptus 15	Laurels 12	Pteris 42	Xylosma 13
Bridal Wreath 20	Eugenia 8	Laurus 10	Punica 19	
Broadleaved	Euonymus 8, 34	Leopard Plant 43	Pyracantha 12	Yesterday, Today
Evergreens 5-13		Leptospermum 10		and Tomorrow 6
Brunfelsia 6	False Cypress 28	Libocedrus 29	Queen Palm 41	Yew 29
Buddleia 19	Fatshedera 8, 43	Ligularia 43	Quercus 16	
Butterfly Bush 19	Fatsia Japonica 8, 9	Ligustrum 10		Zelkova 17
Buxus 6	Feijoa 9	Lilacs 20		
	Fescue 43	Lily of the Nile 5	Raphiolepis 12	
Caladium 40	Festuca 43	Locust 16, 17	Redwood 29	
California Cedar 29	Ficus 34, 40, 42, 43	Loniceria 35	Rhamnus 12	
California Holly 12	Fiddle-leaf Plant 42	Looking Glass Plant 7	Rhododendrons 13	
California Natives 42	Firethorn 12	Loquat 15, 43	Rhus 13	
Calliandra 6	Fittonia 42		Rhynchospermum 35	
Callistemon 6	Flame Bush 6	Magnolia 16, 19	Rice Paper Plant 5, 43	
Camellias 6, 7	Flannelbush 9	Mahonia 10	Robinia 17	
Camphor Tree 15	Floribunda Roses 33	Maidenhair Tree 16	Rock Rose 7	
Canary Bird Bush 8	Flowering Cherries 17	Malus 17	Romneya 13	
Cape Honeysuckle 35	Flowering Crabapples 17	Manzanillo 16, 38	Roses 30-33	
Carissa 7	Flowering Peaches 17	Maple 16	Rose of Sharon 19	
Carolina Jasmine 35	Flowering Plums 17	Maranta 42	Roundleaf Laurestinus 13	
Carob 15	Flowering Quince 19	Matilija Poppy 13	Rubber Plant 43	
Cassia 7	Foliage Plants 43	Melanthus 43	Rubber Tree 40	
Ceanothus 7	Forsythia 19	Mexican Orange 7		
Cedars 28, 29	Fraxinus 15, 16	Mock Orange 19	Saintjohnswort 10	
Cedrus 28	Fremontia 9	Mollis Azalea 19	Salix 17	
Cerantonia 15	Friendship Plant 40	Monstera 42	Sarcococca 13	
Cestrum 7	Fruits 36-39	Morus 16	Sasa 43	
Chaenomeles 19	Fuchsia 9	Mulberry 16	Saxifrage 43	
Chamaecyparis 28		Musa 41	Schefflera 42, 43	
Chamaedorea 40	Gardenia 9	Myrtle 10	Schinus 16	
Chamaelaucium 7	Gelsemium 35	Myrtus 10	Scindapsus 42	
Chamaerops 41	Genista 9	Myoporum 10	Sequoias 29	
Chaste Tree 20	Geraldton Wax Flower 7	Myrsine 10	Shrimp Plant 6	
Chinese Evergreen 40	Gingers 43	Nandina 10	Silk Oak 15	
Choisya 7	Ginkgo 16	Natal Plum 7	Silktree 17	
Christmas Berry Tree 16	Gleditsia 16		Silverberry 8	
			Silverlace Vine 35	
				Walnut 39

FRUIT AND NUTS

Almond 36
Apple 36
Apricot 36
Avocado 36
Berries 37, 38
Cherry 36
Fig 37
Grape 38
Grapefruit 37
Kumquat 37
Lemon 37
Lime 37
Limequat 37
Nectarine 38
Olive 38
Orange 37
Peach 38
Pear 39
Persimmon 39
Plum 39
Pomegranate 39
Prune 39
Quince 39
Tangelo 37
Tangerine 37
Walnut 39



SOUTHERN INDICA AZALEA FIELDERS WHITE



CAMELLIA JAPONICA LALLAROOK

BROADLEAVED EVERGREEN SHRUBS ..

This is broadleaved evergreen country. As gardeners we are fortunate in being able to take advantage of most of the world's best types, to use them for their individual qualities of beauty in every imaginable way.

The great majority of broadleaved evergreens that have become popular with us are flowering kinds. The selection is immense. Among them will be found types that reach their peak bloom in Spring, others whose blossoms are at their best in Summer, plus additional kinds that give their best color to the garden in Autumn and in Winter. By carefully choosing among the flowering broadleaved evergreens the home gardener can have something in full beauty every month. And, added to the colorful beauty of their opening buds, and blooms, every one of the broadleaves offers the extra value of its foliage, month in, month out, through the entire year. For the leaves, too, contribute a delightful variety of forms, sizes, color tones and tints, and textures that add much beauty and interest to our plantings.

4

Hardiness of all plants listed is indicated at end of variety description.

COTONEASTER PARNEYI; PARNEYS RED CLUSTERBERRY



ABELIAS

Abelia Edward Goucher (Goucher Abelia). A popular, compact grower with flaring, bell-shaped, lavender-pink blooms. Fine in foundation plantings. Sun or shade. To 4 feet. Zero.

Abelia Grandiflora (Glossy Abelia). A graceful shrub, to 6-8 feet. Deep green leaves that turn reddish as the white, fragrant blossoms begin to open in July on the attractively arching branches. Flower calyx is also reddish. Here is a serviceable, beautiful shrub for mass planting, foundation work, back-grounds. 5 below.

Abutilon Hybrids (Flowering Maples). Improved forms of these popular, fast-growing shrubs with the handsome, maple-like leaves. The flowers are showy, hanging bells with the typically conspicuous ball of yellow stamens in the center. Available in yellow, red and orange shades. 25 above.

PHOTINIA SERRULATA





CAMELLIA JAPONICA ADOLPHE AUDUSSON VARIEGATED



RHODODENDRON CYNTHIA

• • *offer luxurious foliage, beautiful blooms and colorful fruit*

Acanthus Mollis (Grecian Acanthus). Described under Foliage Plants, page 43.

Agapanthus africanus (Blue Lily of the Nile). Large, showy clusters of sparkling blue flowers on tall stems in spring and early summer. Not a shrub, but the lush, strong, strap-shaped foliage is always green. Excellent for including in tropical plantings, and in foreground groupings anywhere. 15 above.

Aralia papyrifera (Rice Paper Plant). A big-leaved, handsome shrub. Described under Foliage Plants, page 43.

Arbutus unedo (Strawberry Tree). A very hardy, beautiful shrub of medium size (10-12 feet, usually) that produces its clusters of white, bell-like flowers at the same time the handsome, strawberry-like, red fruits are most colorful, near Christmas. Foliage is deep green, attractive. 5 above.

AUCUBAS

Aucuba japonica (Green Leaf Aucuba). One of the most desirable shrubs for use in shade. Round in form, 6-8 feet tall, completely clothed with large, dark green leaves. Red berries outstanding in winter if pollinizers are planted. To 5 above.

Aucuba japonica varieties (Gold Dust Aucuba and others). Endure much shade and have more colorful foliage. To 5 above. Described under Foliage Plants, page 43.

EVERGREEN AZALEAS

Horticulturists and nurserymen have combed the world in search of rare, unusual forms of evergreen azaleas, hybridizing among them to create ever more beautiful, hardier sorts. As a result we can offer, today, magnificent, big-bloomed varieties that are not only delightful for their flowers but also that can grow on and on through the years to become important landscape features at all seasons.

All azaleas are rhododendrons, as you know. Like rhododendrons they thrive best in soils that are made more acid through the use of plenty of peat moss, and a regular application of acid fertilizer each spring. Protection against the full blast of the sun is desirable, too, with high, distant shade (as opposed to low, close, oppressive shade), proving best. If conditions are anywhere near right the azaleas will certainly be among the showiest of your shrubs.

BELGIAN INDICA AZALEAS, the big-flowered beauties featured for winter forcing are perfectly hardy to 15 above.

Albert and Elizabeth. Flowers white with pink edges.

Niobe. Always use lots of white. Here is one of the best.

Paul Schame. Very reliable. Flowers double, coral-salmon.

Sweetheart Supreme (a Pericat Hybrid). Frilled, rose-red.

KURUME AZALEAS put on a gay, beautiful display of their single and semi-double flowers in February, March and April. Use them for massed splendor as well as for individual plant effects. Slow to grow but some kinds will finally reach 7 or 8 feet. Hardy to 5 above.

Coral Bells. Single, tubular flowers of Tyrian rose.

Hexe. A Kurume hybrid with lovely flowers of violet-red.

Hinode-giri. Beautiful and very hardy. Bright Chinese red.

Pink Pearl. Kurume Hybrid with lovely salmon-pink flowers.

Sherwood Red. Another handsome hybrid. Single, orange-red.

Snowbird. Exquisite Coolidge hybrid in pure white.

Ward's Ruby. Hardy. Flowers of startling red.

SOUTHERN INDICA AZALEAS have taken their general name **Sun** azaleas from their ability to withstand planting right out in full sunshine. They are the types that are used so extensively in the famous azalea gardens of the Deep South. They have proven equally valuable here with us, in all sections where winter temperatures do not go below about 15 degrees above zero. Most of the white-, rose- and orange-colored kinds are of medium stature, maturing near 3 or 4 feet in height. Those with flowers of violet, red, and rose-pink (often blotched purple) may become taller where conditions are favorable (5' or 6 feet).

These azaleas, like the rest, enjoy uniform moisture in the soil and in the air around their leaves as well. One of the simplest ways of increasing the moisture-holding ability of the soil is to work in lots of peat moss. Many of the Southern Indica Azaleas, like the varieties below, have stood the test of time in garden plantings.

Brilliant. Grows to medium height. Flowers watermelon-red.

Duc de Rohan. Beautiful salmon-pink. Valuable in masses.

Fielder's White. A fine frosty-white. Matures at 3-5 feet.

Iveryana. Unusual white with flowers flecked with rose.

Pride of Dorking. Brilliant carmine-red. Matures near 5 feet.

Southern Charm. Delightful with deep rose blooms.

Beloperone tomentosa (Shrimp Plant). Flowers all year, the unusual coppery-bronze bloom trusses resembling fat shrimps. For cutflower use, or pot plants, too. 20 above.

Berberis darwini (Darwin Barberry). Rich, orange-yellow flowers in spring, the leaves small, glossy, dark green, holly-like. Attractive plum-colored berries. 5 above.

Bouvardia Humboldtii 'Albatross' (Albatross Bouvardia). Beautiful flowers, waxy white, with long, 3-inch tubes and four petals. A low-growing spreader. Can stand cutting back. Sun, part shade. 25 above.

Brunfelsia calycina floribunda (Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow). A gay, happy character, with flowers opening blue-violet, then fading attractively through lilac to white. Abundant, fragrant blooms, too. 15 above.



ARBUTUS UNEDO

BOXWOODS

Buxus harlandi (Harland Boxwood). More compact than Japanese Boxwood, with smaller foliage that stays glossy all the time. Little shearing needed. 5 above.

Buxus microphylla japonica (Japanese Boxwood). Dense, with glossy, green leaves closely set along the branches. Most popular for low hedges. Minimum trimming. 5 below.

Buxus sempervirens (English Boxwood). Another handsome boxwood, the leaves small, usually narrower than the above. Ideal for hedging, for bordering pathways, drives, dividing garden sections. 5 below.

Calliandra guildingi (Trinidad Flame Bush). Showy, bright red plumes of bloom look like flame. Can espalier it beautifully. 15 above.

CALLISTEMON

Callistemon lanceolatus (Lemon Bottle-brush). Big, erect heads of dazzling red stamens, in bottlebrush form, boldly displayed. Drought resistant. Like sun. 15 above.

Callistemon viminalis (Scarlet Bottlebrush). Covered with cascading masses of scarlet blooms in spring. Taller, a rapid grower, semi-weeping. 15 above.

California's Finest Camellias

Ornamental evergreen shrubs of great beauty, highly prized for their mammoth blooms that open during the winter months when garden color is most needed. The magnificent, waxy-petaled flowers, in a delightful and beautiful range of colors, not only create most handsome garden effects, but can also be used for long-lasting cut blooms indoors. Camellias fit into any landscape picture. Because they are at their best in shady or semi-shady places, every gardener will have sites to their liking. Give them a well-drained soil, with plenty of peat moss mixed into the earth, and an annual application of acid-type fertilizer.



CAMELLIA JAPONICA COLONEL FIREY

CAMELLIA JAPONICA—Continued

Finlandia (Dearest). Semi-double white, the petals of porcelain texture. M.

Finlandia Variegated (Margaret Jack). Flowers white with wine-red markings. M.

Francine. A very large anemone (raised-center) type of deep rose pink. M.

Fred Sander (Fimbriata Superba). Large, formal double, crimson with fringed petals. Vigorous, compact-upright. E.

Gigantea (Emperor Wilhelm). Large peony-like flowers of currant-red, and white. M.

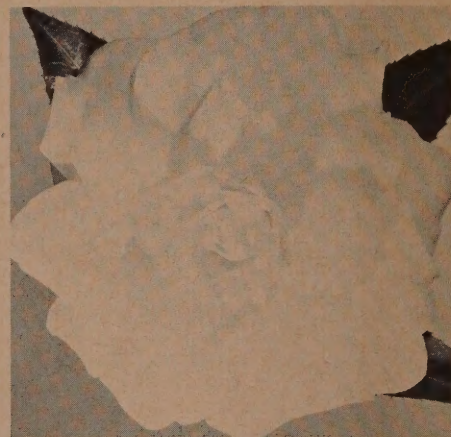
Grandiflora Rosea (Lady Clare). Semi-double blooms, salmon-rose to deep pink. Vigorous, spreading shrub with handsome foliage. E-M.

Herme (Jordan's Pride). Semi-double light pink with clear white border. M.

High Hat. Large double, pale pink with a crest at the center. E-M.

Joshua E. Youtz (White Daikagura). Beautiful formal double of purest white. E.

Kumasaka. Informal double of glowing rose-pink. Darker veining. M-L.



CAMELLIA JAPONICA PAX

CAMELLIA JAPONICA, the old standby kinds that will never be superseded. 5 above.

Adolphe Audusson. Blooms heavy-petaled, red, mottled white. M.

Alba Plena. Lovely formal bloom of purest white. A slow, bushy grower, and early.

Chandleri Elegans. Grows slow, spreading. Large white and rose variegated. E-M.

Cinderella (Pat. 1281). Crape-like petals, pink at center, white along edges. M.

C. M. Wilson. Beautiful blush pink sport of Chandleri Elegans. E-M.

Colonel Firey (C. M. Hovey). Rich, bright red formal double of upright growth. M.

Covina. Free-flowering double, rose-red. Fine habit and foliage, too. M.

Daikagura. Slow, compact grower. Deep, rose-pink double, splotted white. E.

Debutante. Like a ball of pink ice cream, flowers full double, petals twisted. E-M.

Donckelari. Bright red, showy, with thick, heavy petals, marbled white. M.

Elena Nobile. Grows upright, slowly. Flowers bright red; stamens prominent. L.

Lallarook (Laurel Leaf). Lovely, large double of pink, overlapping petals. M-L.

Margarete Hertrich. Long-lasting pure white. Big, formal 60-petaled blooms. M.

Mathotiana. A very large, double, dark red flower of great beauty. M.

Pax. Flowers large, formal, pure white on a compact, upright bush. M-L.

Pink Perfection. A lovely, clear shell pink bloom, the petals regular, formal. E.

Prince Eugene Napoleon (Pope Pius IX). Huge double flowers, salmon to rose-red. M.

Prof. Sargent. Deep, dark red flowers of peony form. Semi-dwarf habit. M.

Purity. Very symmetrical blooms of purest white, abundantly produced. L.

Sweetheart (Pat. 1562). All-America, 1959. Formal double, apricot-pink. Beautiful. E-M.

Victor Emmanuel (Blood of China). Big semi-double, orange-red. Stamens at center. L.

Ville de Nantes. Semi-double dark red, blotched white. Slow, bushy grower. M.

CAMELLIA RETICULATA, the most recent developments with huge, magnificently-formed flowers. Hardy to about 10 above.

Buddha (Pat. 1215). All-America, 1957. Very large orchid pink, semi-double.

SHRUBS cont.

CAMELLIA SASANQUA are the fall-flowering kinds, now so popular. Habit is more open, graceful than with Japonicas. Hardy to 5 above.

Cleopatra. Rose-pink, flecked white. Early.
Jean May. Large double flowers; shell pink.

Little Gem. Rose-form white, edged pink.

Shishi-Gashira. Double, bright rose-red.

Showa-No-Sakae. Semi-double, med. pink.

Carissa grandiflora (Natal Plum). Topnotch shrub with white, waxy, fragrant flowers. Leaves are deep green, glossy, the fruit red, plum-like. 25 above.

Cassia artemisioides (Feathery Cassia). A dense, rounded shrub with lovely gray-green, finely-cut foliage, covered with clouds of rich, orange-yellow flowers in spring. Does well in hot, dry, sunny spots. 15 above.

CEANOTHUS

Ceanothus gloriosus (Point Reyes Ceanothus). Forms a dense mat of dark green, holly-like foliage 18 inches tall, 4 feet broad. Lavender-blue flowers in spring, fragrant. 10 above.

Ceanothus griseus horizontalis (Carmel Creeper). A lovely shrub, to 3 feet tall and 6 feet wide. A mass of light-blue flowers in spring. Foliage light green. 10 above.

Ceanothus impressus (Santa Barbara Ceanothus). Striking deep blue flowers in great abundance. Grows 6-8 feet high, to 10-15 feet wide. 10 above.

Ceanothus 'Mountain Haze' (Mountain Haze Ceanothus). A marvelous six-footer, smothered with soft blue flowers in spring. 15 above.

Ceanothus 'Sierra Blue' (Sierra Blue Ceanothus). Vigorous shrub with huge lilac-like clusters of blue flowers. 10 above.

Cestrum parqui (Night-Scented Jasmine). The clusters of whitish flowers open at night to give off their fragrance. 20 above.

Chamaelaucium ciliatum (Geraldton Wax Flower). Showy sprays of 5-petaled pink-to-white flowers, January to April. 20 above.

Choisya ternata (Mexican Orange). Fragrant white blooms on a shapely six-foot shrub with lovely, 3-parted leaves. 5 above.

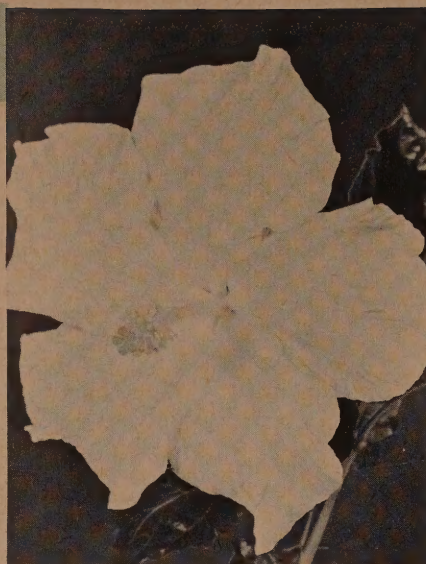
CISTUS

Cistus corbariensis (White Rock Rose). Low, compact mound-like bush with sage-green foliage, the flowers pure white. 12 above.

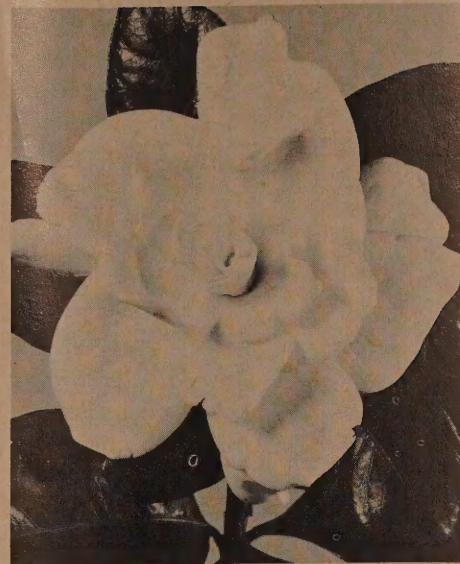
Cistus ladaniferus maculatus (Crimsonspot Rock Rose). A graceful, more erect grower with white, 3-inch flowers spotted crimson-maroon. 5 above.

Cistus purpureus (Orchid Rock Rose). Handsome shrub, 4 feet tall, 6 feet wide, with large rose-purple flowers in spring and early summer. 5 above.

Coprosma baueri (Looking Glass Plant). Dense grower with glossy, rounded leaves. Fine in coastal areas. Little shearing needed. 10 above.



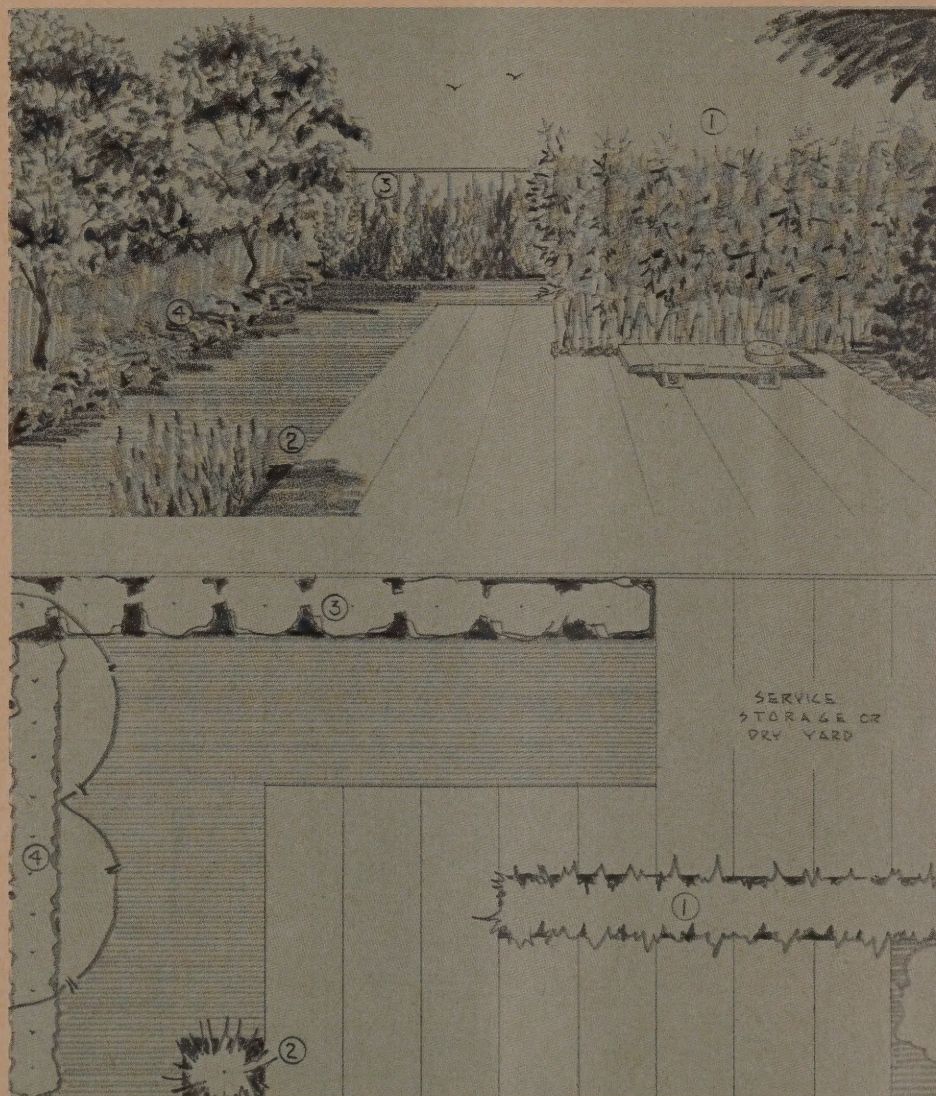
HIBISCUS



GARDENIA VEITCHI

Hide a Part of the Landscape

People are intrigued by that which they cannot quite see; so, in order to arouse interest screen out a portion of the view. Notice how space seems to flow past the bamboo screen and make that area beyond a part of the space of the foreground. So don't forget that a big build up requires a more interesting development than the utility area sketched in the plan below. If you prefer a screen of plants we have *Arbutus*, *Eugenia*, *Pyracantha* and many others to do the job. Plants used in the sketch below are (1) Bamboo (page 43); (2) Mugho Pine (page 29); (3) Darwin Barberry (page 6); and (4) Mahonia (page 10).



BROADLEAVED EVERGREEN SHRUBS cont.

CORREAS (Australian Fuchsias)

Correa magnifica (Yellow Australian Fuchsia). Lovely winter bloomer with delicate, fuchsia-like flowers of chartreuse yellow. 20 above.

Correa pulchella (Pink Australian Fuchsia). Beautiful flowers, pale pink to rich pink, November to April. Leaves tiny, round, gray-green. Low-grower (3 feet), but broad. 20 above.

COTONEASTERS

Cotoneaster conspicua decora (Necklace Cotoneaster). Beautiful, tiny, evergreen foliage. Bright orange-red berries produced profusely along arching branches. 5 above.

Cotoneaster glaucophylla (Bright Bead Cotoneaster). Handsome gray-green leaves. 5 above.

Cotoneaster horizontalis (Rockspray Cotoneaster). Low, the arching branches packed with bright red berries in autumn. 20 below.

Cotoneaster lactea; C. parneyi (Parney Cotoneaster). Magnificent shrub, best of the large Cotoneasters with 2-inch leaves of deep-green. Lots of bright berries. Zero.

Cotoneaster pannosa (Silverleaf Cotoneaster). Arching branches clothed with inch-long leaves, gray beneath. Red berries. 5 above.

Crotalaria agatiflora (Canary Bird Bush). Long, gracefully-arched branches with light green foliage carry intriguingly formed, yellow flowers. 25 above.

Daphne odora marginata (Gold-Edged Daphne). Fragrant pink flowers clustered at branch ends in winter. Leaves lustrous, handsome. A delightful low-grower. 5 above.

DIOSMA (Breath of Heaven)

Diosma pulchrum (Pink Breath of Heaven). Covered with bright pink flowers in late winter and early spring. Foliage is pleasantly fragrant, needle-like. 10 above.

Diosma Reevesi (White Breath of Heaven). White flowers, and sweet-scented, heather-like leaves. 10 above.

Elaeagnus pungens (Silverberry). Broad shrub, its stems and leaves coated with shiny scales. Frosty, silver-bronze berries. 5 above.

HEATHERS

Erica Carnea (Spring Heath). Bright carmine flowers in late winter, early spring. Low, with beautiful foliage, too. Should be a first choice in all gardens. 10 below.

King George, fine bright pink.

Ruby Glow, outstanding rose-red.

Springwood White, best of whites.

Erica mediterranea hybrida (Mediterranean Hybrid Heath). Low spreader, covered with lavender-pink, bell-shaped flowers through late winter, early spring. All heathers need plenty of light to bloom. 5 above.

Erica melanthera rosea (Pink Blackeyed Heath). Lovely South African heath with plummy masses of gray-green foliage, and rose-pink flowers. Graceful, desirable. Flowering sprays last long as cutflowers, too.

Erica melanthera rubra (Red Blackeyed Heath). Another South African beauty, similar to above, but flowers rose-red. California gardeners are fortunate in being able to grow these beauties. 10 above.

ESCALLONIAS

Escallonia rubra (Red Escallonia). Flowers much redder than other Escallonias, the bush lower, more compact. 5 above.

Escallonia viscosa 'Apple Blossom' (Apple Blossom Escallonia). One of the loveliest, most graceful of Escallonias. Flowers flushed pink. Foliage handsome. 5 above.

Eugenia myrtifolia (Australian Brush Cherry). A beauty with fluffy white flowers and large purple berries. Hedging, clipped columns, accent, or train as small tree. 20 above.



CEANOTHUS IMPRESSUS

EUONYMUS (Evergreen Euonymus)

Euonymus japonicus (Evergreen Euonymus). Dense, glossy-leaved bush to 12 feet. For screening, wind control, background. 5 above.

Euonymus japonicus argenteo-variegatus (Silver Variegated Euonymus). Beautiful leaves marbled with white or silver. 5 above.

Euonymus japonicus aureo-marginata (Golden Euonymus). The beautiful leaves prominently marked with golden edge. 5 above.

Euonymus japonicus microphyllus (Small Leaved Euonymus). More compact with smaller leaves of rich, dark green. 5 above.

FATSHEDERA

Fatshedera lizei (Botanical Wonder). A hybrid between Fatsia and English Ivy, this glossy-leaved plant can be trained as a vine or allowed to grow as a shrub. Striking when trained along driftwood. 5 above.

Fatshedera lizei variegata (Variegated Botanical Wonder). Same general habit except for leaf variegation. 5 above.

Fatsia japonica; Aralia sieboldi (Japan Fatsia). Beautiful, hardy shrub with broad, leathery, palmately lobed leaves of dark, shiny green, the broad lobes pointed, toothed. Winter flowers are creamy-white. 5 above.

LIGUSTRUM TEXANUM





DAPHNE ODORA

Fatsia japonica moseri; Aralia sieboldi moseri (Moser Fatsia). More compact and lower growing. 5 above.

Feijoa sellowiana (Pineapple Guava). Masses of flowers with flaring, rich-red stamens cover this gray-foliaged beauty. Highly ornamental, with edible fruits, too. 20 above.

Fremontia mexicana (Flannelbush). One of our finest native shrubs with gorgeous yellow-orange cup-shaped flowers in early spring. The blooms contrast handsomely with the deeply cut woolly leaves. Full sun and dry soil. 10 above.

FUCHSIAS

Fuchsias are carried in so many varieties that we make no attempt to list all our magnificent forms here. Famous for their colorful, waxy, down-hanging blossoms that are produced all summer long. Fuchsias like lots of water, fertilizer. Available in upright and pendulous forms. 10 above.

GARDENIAS

Gardenia jasminoides 'Mystery' (Mystery Gardenia). Best, largest-flowered of all Gardenias. Fine for tub, pot culture. Give them good drainage, peat in the soil, acid fertilizer. 12 above.

MAHONIA AQUIFOLIUM; OREGON GRAPE



ILEX CORNUTA 'BURFORD'

Gardenia jasminoides 'Veitchi' (Veitch's Gardenia). Though flowers are somewhat smaller than "Mystery," this is probably the most floriferous of all Gardenias. 12 above.

Gardenia radicans (Dwarf Gardenia). A diminutive form with all the flower and foliage features of the big ones. 12 above.

Genista racemosa (Easter Broom). Very graceful shrub, massed full with yellow blooms in late spring. Sun. 10 above.

CHINESE HIBISCUS

Hibiscus rosa-sinensis (Chinese Hibiscus). These magnificent flowering shrubs, sometimes called "Rose of China Hibiscus," are in bloom all the time. The huge flowers are most exotic, tropical in all their effects. Colors are brilliant, no less. The leaves, too, are beautiful. Some of the finest kinds are listed below. 25 above.

Agnes Gault. Largest of the pink singles.

California Gold. A rich gold single, shading to carmine-orange.

Kate Sessions. Beautiful, velvety amber-pink flowers are single, huge. The overlapping petals are crape-like.

Kona. A double form of Agnes Gault, same color.

San Diego Red. Popular clear red single.

The Bride. Flowers open blush pink, changing quickly to frosty-white. Petals crape-textured. A vigorous grower.

VIBURNUM OR LAURESTINUS





TIBOUCHINA; PRINCESS FLOWER

SAINTJOHNSWORT

Hypericum moserianum (Goldflower Saintjohnswort). Big, 2-inch flowers of gold in spring and early summer. An easy-to-grow bush for foreground use in sun or part shade. 5 above.

Hypericum patulum henryi (Henry's Goldencup Saintjohnswort). Big, golden flowers produced in profusion in spring and summer. Very hardy, in sun or light shade. 5 above.

HOLLY

Holly speaks of Christmas but handsome leaves and berries give it interest the year around. As a hedge it does a fine job. Berries for the birds. 5 above.

Ilex altaclarensis wilsoni (Wilson's Holly). Big, deep green leaves, spiny, wavy. Produces large, red berries liberally.

Ilex aquifolium (English Holly). Brilliant red berries, the traditional Holly of the Christmas season. Gorgeous, shiny, spiny foliage. Hardy but likes part shade.

Ilex aquifolium variegata (Variegated English Holly). Similar to preceding but with white-edged leaves.

Ilex cornuta (Chinese Holly). Especially well suited to warm areas where it fruits well, grows to 10 feet.

Ilex cornuta bufordi (Buford Holly). Best for hottest sections, this variety bears heavy crops of bright red berries. Leaves without spines. Hardy; stands sun.

LANTANAS

Lantanas, in bloom all the time, are brilliant, colorful shrubs. There are tall, dwarf and trailing forms. Lovely foliage. At home in any yard. 20 above.

Lantana camara (Common Lantana). Parent of most popular sorts. Tall varieties grow to 4-5 feet, in pink, orange-reds.

Lantana camara vars. (Dwarf Lantana). Very practical kinds, 1-3 feet tall, in yellows, white, orange-reds, pinks.

Lantana sellowiana (Trailing Lantana). For hanging baskets or ground cover, the graceful branches bearing flower clusters of soft lavender-mauve. Cut back after winter to encourage new branching.

BROADLEAVED EVERGREEN SHRUBS

Laurus nobilis (Bay Tree). Wonderfully fragrant, leathery leaves of dark green can be used for herb flavoring. Makes excellent tub specimen, trimmed standard, or hedge plant. Full sun. 5 above.

TEA TREES

Leptospermum Hybrids (Hybrid Tea Trees). We offer a choice selection of hybrids developed recently by Dr. Lammerts. New, interesting colors and growth habits are available. 15 above.

Leptospermum laevigatum (Australian Tea Tree). Graceful shrub with long arching branches, greyish-green leaves, small white flowers in spring. Thrives in sun with dry soil and good drainage. 15 above.

Leptospermum scoparium florepleno (Double Flowered Tea Tree). Beautiful, bright rose-pink flowers are double. A hardy type, dwarf and compact. 15 above.



CISTUS PURPUREUS; ROCK ROSE

Ligustrum japonicum; L. texanum (Waxleaf Privet). These are tops for hedges of modest height where you want dense growth and beautiful foliage. 10 above.

HOLLY GRAPES

Mahonia aquifolium (Oregon Holly Grape). An outstanding shrub with lovely yellow flowers in spring, blue grape-like fruits in summer, and polished, holly-like leaves, dark green with bronzy tones all year long. 5 below.

MAHONIA

Mahonia bealei (Leatherleaf Mahonia). A very hardy, and beautiful, shrub for use in tropical and oriental settings. Tall stems and big, bluish gray-green leaves are always good looking. Racemes of yellow flowers are produced in spring. Blue berries in fall. 5 above.

Mahonia lomariifolia (Chinese Mahonia). A spectacular shrub, for flowers, foliage and unusual form. Blooms are yellow, in spring, rising in long spikes capping each branch. Leaves spiny-toothed, gray-green, wavy. 5 above.

Myoporum laetum (Myoporum). White, bell-shaped flowers, spotted purple, on a large shrub with bright, shiny foliage. Does exceptionally well near the coast. 20 above.

Myrsine africana (African Box). Similar to boxwood in habit of growth, size of foliage and general appearance, but grows faster and shows reddish tints in the leaves. Fine for low hedges. Hardy. 20 above.

MYRTLES

Myrtles are most useful as low hedge material, specimen or foundation plant. 10 above.

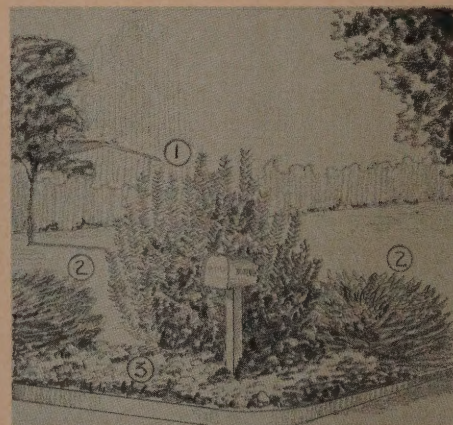
Myrtus communis (Common Myrtle). Wonderfully aromatic, dark green, glossy leaves, with white flowers in late spring and summer. Splendid small-foliaged shrubs, ideal for hedging and for foundation planting.

Myrtus communis compacta (Compact Myrtle). More compact than the type, with small, shiny leaves. Edgings, corner clumps and hedges.

Myrtus communis variegata (Variegated Myrtle). One of the best where you want compactness and interesting variegation of the foliage. Small leaves, light green, are lined with yellow. Dark, blue-black berries.

Myrtus communis compacta variegata (Small Leaved Variegated Myrtle). Similar to the above with small leaves.

Nandina domestica (Heavenly Bamboo). Three-foot shrub with most graceful, divided, dark green leaves that turn bright red in autumn. Very hardy. Sun. Zero.



The postman will enjoy leaving the mail here. The objective is to provide an attractive setting of plants that makes the mailbox seem incidental. This setting is created with (1) Strawberry Tree (page 5); (2) Rock Roses (page 7); (3) Hypericum (page 10). Notice that the larger plants are at least 5 feet apart. The Hypericum will fill in the spaces.



PYRACANTHA ROSEDALE



ABELIA EDWARD GOUCHER

OLEANDERS

Nerium oleander (Oleanders). Most beautiful shrubs when mounted full with their large clusters of colorful blooms borne in greatest profusion. They are hardy, drought-resistant beauties that thrive on summer's heat. Leaves are long, leathery. 10 above.

Cherry Ripe. Single, rose-red.

Compte Barthelemy. Large double red, sometimes streaked.

Mrs. Roeding. Fine double, salmon pink. Stays more dwarf and bushy.

Pink Beauty. Lovely single pink.

Prof. Bodkin. Beautiful dark red single.

Rose Red. A double, dark rose-red.

Sister Agnes. Single, pure white.

OSMANTHUS

Osmanthus delavayi (Delavay Osmanthus). Lots of bloom; fragrant clusters of white flowers. A broad shrub, to 6 feet, with interesting oval, toothed, 1-inch leaves. 5 above.

Osmanthus fragrans (Sweet Osmanthus). One of the most delightful of the group, producing many white, fragrant flowers. Gets large, with big, glossy leaves. 15 above.

Osmanthus hybrid (San Jose Osmanthus). Here is one of the finest of all the Osmanthus. It develops into a striking shrub 8 to 10 feet tall, bears hosts of creamy-white, very fragrant flowers during the winter. Like the preceding, the foliage is handsome, holly-like. Needs little care, in sun or part shade. Zero.

Osmanthus ilicifolius (Holly Osmanthus). Beautiful foliage of leathery texture, dark green in color. Takes its name from the spined, holly-like outlines of the leaves. In addition, produces clusters of white fragrant flowers in late fall, winter, and early spring. The form **Variiegatus** has foliage marked with white. 5 above.

NERIUM OLEANDER



NANDINA DOMESTICA; HEAVENLY BAMBOO

EUONYMUS JAPONICUS AUREO-MARGINATUS; GOLDEN EUONYMUS 11





SARCOCOCCA RUSCIFOLIA

PHOTINIAS

Photinia arbutifolia (California Holly, Toyon). One of the finest native evergreen shrubs, noted for its brilliant red clusters of berries at the Christmas season. It grows to large size, often becoming tree-like, is handsome at every time of year. Put it out in full sunshine where soil is well-drained. The bright berries make wonderful indoor decorations in winter. 15 above.

Photinia serrulata (Chinese Photinia). A big-foliaged evergreen, handsome in every way, with the new leaves emerging in spring showing distinctive, clear, beautifully contrasting hues of red and bronze. 5 above.

Photinia serrulata nova (Compact Chinese Photinia). Few finer broadleaved shrubs anywhere, the big 8-inch leaves clothing the densely-held branches completely. Shining dark green leaves, the older ones, provide a fine background for the new, bright red ones as they emerge in spring. 5 above.

Pieris japonica (Andromeda). The ever-popular Lily-of-the-Valley shrub, a delightful thing, of neat habit with waxy, green foliage. Covered with down-hanging trusses of Valley-like blooms in spring. 10 below.

PITTOSPORUMS

Pittosporum tenuifolium; **P. nigricans** (Tahitiwhi Pittosporum). A big, beautiful species from New Zealand that grows to near-tree-like size, probably the hardiest form from that region. Produces purple flowers in great abundance, the honey-like fragrance most pronounced in evening hours. Young shoots black; leaves light green, shiny, 1½ to 2½ inches long. 20 above.

Pittosporum tobira (Japanese Pittosporum). Used as a handsome, shiny-leaved evergreen shrub that spreads broadly but stays dense. Grows to 6-7 feet. Flowers quite conspicuous, too, borne in clusters, yellowish and greenish white, waxy in texture, and fragrant. Thrives anywhere. Does well in sun or shade. 5 above.

Pittosporum undulatum (Victorian Box, Victorian Laurel). A wonderful Australian shrub, almost tree-like as it matures at 10-15 feet or more, that bears yellowish-white flowers noted for their enticing fragrance, especially at night. Leaves are large, dark green, glossy and undulate. Flowers are followed by clusters of big, showy orange berries. 15 above.

BROADLEAVED EVERGREEN SHRUBS cont.

Plumbago capensis (Blue Cape Plumbago). Azure blue flowers all summer long mark this clambering shrub as something special. Ideal where you need continuous blue color. Against a wall or in a corner, trained against any simple support, it can be magnificent. Grows rapidly, too. 20 above.



OSMANTHUS DELAVAYI

LAURELS

Prunus caroliniana (Carolina Cherry Laurel). A rapid-growing broadleaf, fine for any kind of background use, for hedges, or for training into tree-like form. The leaves are deep, glossy green, hard to beat, good-looking all through the year. 10 above.

Prunus laurocerasus (English Laurel). Lovely, large leaves of this handsome shrub are always cool and refreshing in their appearance. Very easy to grow. Use for bright background masses, for hedges and for specimen purposes. 5 above.

Prunus lusitanica (Portugal Laurel). A slower grower than English laurel, the smaller leaves giving more modest texture effects. Leaves darker green, too. If grown unpruned, will produce clean, white trusses of blooms in spring. 5 above.

Prunus lyoni (Catalina Cherry). Shrub with large, glossy, deep green, holly-like leaves. Quite popular for large hedges, for screen planting and for backgrounds. Easy to grow anywhere in full sun. 10 above.

GUAVAS

Psidium littorale (Strawberry Guava, Cattley Guava). A wonderful dual-purpose shrub which, when planted for hedges, in restricted masses or as background, not only provides year-long landscape beauty but also yields delicious strawberry-like, red fruits for eating or for jelly. 25 above.

Psidium littorale lucidum (Yellow Cattley Guava). Differs from the preceding in producing yellow fruits, somewhat larger and of milder flavor. Handsome glossy leaves are similar, the shrub growing a bit larger. These two guavas rank as about the best small fruits for the warmer sections. 25 above.

FIRETHORNS

Pyracantha, Firethorn, is among the most popular of all vining-type evergreens that feature brilliant effects from red berries. The leaves, too, are unusually handsome, not too large, not too small and of smooth attractive, long-oval outlines. Also, unless you are growing them in ways that require shearing, there will be hosts of white flowers in spring. Many forms have come onto the market in recent years and we have chosen what we consider to be the best ones for our area. All of them can be used in most versatile fashion, as neat, low hedges (trained or fencing), for covering walls and bulkheads, as showy evergreen masses, and even trained as small trees.

Pyracantha coccinea lalandi (Laland Firethorn). One of the hardiest of all firethorns, a most vigorous grower that yields large, profuse clusters of orange-red berries. Fruits early; colors early. 10 below.

Pyracantha crenato-serrata graberi (Graber Firethorn). One of the finest large-berried types that show really brilliant red colors. An abundant producer, too, with gracefully arching branches and the loveliest of dark, glossy foliage. 5 above.

Pyracantha crenato-serrata Rosedale (Rosedale Firethorn). One of the earliest to show the brilliant red berries. Grows somewhat more upright than spreading, with handsome, dark green glossy leaves. 5 above.

Pyracantha koidzumi striblingi (Stribling Firethorn). A new selection of this most practical and beautiful shrub. Foliage is dark, glowing, the berries bright red, large, and produced in quantity. Holds the red fruits through the holidays. 5 above.

Pyracantha koidzumi 'Victory' (Victory Firethorn). Very large berries of richest red. Robust. 5 above.

Pyracantha koidzumi walderi (Walder Firethorn). A delightful variety that has a bushier, more compact habit of growth than most others. Heavy crops of red berries. 5 above.

INDIA HAWTHORNS

Raphiolepis indica rosea (Pink India Hawthorn). One of our best flowering shrubs, covering itself with beautiful, broad panicles of sweet-scented pink blooms that look like apple blossoms. To 5 feet. 5 above.

Raphiolepis umbellata ovata (Roundleaf Raphiolepis). White flowers carrying bright red anthers open all over the crown of this dense, more compact and dwarfish type. Foliage is thick, dark green. 5 above.

Raphiolepis umbellata var. (Springtime Raphiolepis). The large, bright pink flowers cover this fine, hardy, compact shrub through late winter and spring. An upright grower that does beautifully in full sun or part shade. 5 above.

Rhamnus californica (Coffee Berry). Large berries, colored in yellows and reds, deck this fine evergreen in late summer. 15 above.

BROADLEAVED EVERGREEN SHRUBS cont.

RHODODENDRONS

We must accept rhododendrons, as a group, as including some of the ranking aristocrats of the floral world. Also, though they are ordinarily considered to be strictly springtime flowerers, the actual spread of the blooming season for them extends from about January to June.

They are handsome things when given half a chance. The mounds of attractive leaves of the typical rhododendron become covered completely with massive, outstanding trusses of broad, colorful blooms when flowering time is at hand. Colors range from yellows, through bluish shades, and lavenders, into pinks, rose, purples and the most brilliant of reds. One's choices among the color tones is almost endless.

Rhododendrons, though they have the reputation of preferring humid, cool regions, are definitely adaptable to our conditions. Witness some of the famous plantings, right here in California.

Just give them high shade, plenty of peat in the soil, acid fertilizer in spring, and they will be right at home.

Beauty of Littleworth. A strong grower with white flowers, speckled dull crimson.

Cornubia. A medium sized red rhododendron that blooms very early in the spring.

Cynthia. A strong grower with large trusses of rosy red flowers.

Lord Roberts. A medium sized round plant with dark red flowers. Upper petals spotted.

Mrs. G. W. Leak. A medium sized shrub. Deep pink flowers, upper petals spotted purplish-brown.

Pink Pearl. An oldtimer still good. Large trusses of pink flowers.

Sappho. A vigorous plant of irregular habit. Flowers white with dark spot in throat.



HETEROMOLES ARBUTIFOLIA; CALIF. HOLLY

Rhus ovata (Sugar Bush). A beauty, its heavy, dark branches hidden by the big, glossy leathery leaves. White flower clusters are followed by dark red berries. 15 above.

Romneya coulteri (Matilija Poppy). The most beautiful flowers, the petals pure white and crape-textured, with a ball of orange in the center and a delicious fragrance, mark this 6-foot plant as extraordinary. Needs little care. Foliage gray-green. 5 above.

Sarcococca ruscifolia (Fragrant Sarcococca). Though the flowers on this most handsome, informal shrub are never too conspicuous, they are always interesting, coming out from December through February, and imparting a delicate fragrance to indoor bouquets. Medium height, to 4 feet.

Skimmia japonica (Skimmia). Skimmias are grown for their flowers, their bright red berries, their lovely foliage and for their excellent form. Blossoms in upright panicles terminating every branch. Leaves are leathery, oval in outline, 2½ to 4½ inches long, bright green above and yellowish underneath. Zero.



CHOISYA; MEXICAN ORANGE

Sollya heterophylla (Australian Bluebell). Lovely flowering shrub from down under, highly favored for the masses of bright blue, nodding, bell-shaped blooms that appear all over the crown. The plant is a flat-grower, a trailer or crawler with slender stems reaching outward 2 to 6 feet. Especially good for covering banks, for use on rockeries or to cover low fences. 20 above.

Spartium junceum (Weaver's Broom). A 6-8 foot, dense, green-stemmed, almost leafless shrub. Bright yellow flowers all along the stems from July to autumn. The stem color gives it the green effect. 5 above.

Tibouchina elegans (Princess Flower). Majestic and regal are the magnificent royal purple flowers of this beauty, velvety in texture and mounted with fish-hook shaped stamens. The leaves are reddish-tinged, strong-ribbed. Can be grown as a tub specimen or in open soil. Prune to restrict form, or let it grow freely. 25 above.

VERONICAS

Veronics, Shrubby Veronics or Hebes. One of our most interesting groups of flowering shrubs, all of them originating from New Zealand species. They are of easiest culture in sandy-loam, well-drained soil and, though they have the reputation of preferring coast-side locations, will actually thrive anywhere in our milder sections. Flowers are always prominent, mostly in summer and later. Foliage is remarkably clean, beautifully carried.

Veronica andersoni; Hebe andersoni (Anderson Veronica). This is one of the smaller, rounded-over forms, probably a garden hybrid, with clear blue spikes of bloom. 10 above.

Veronica buxifolia; Hebe buxifolia (Boxleaf Veronica). The form of this lovely beauty is low, medium-textured, the leaves almost like boxwood in size. Use for low hedges, for edging, or for any low foreground purpose. Flowers are borne in spikes, light blue in color, opening in summer. Also called **Boxleaf Hebe**. 5 above.

Veronica decussata; Hebe elliptica (Autumn Glory Hebe). A leafy mound 2 feet high with deep purple flowers. 5 above.

VIBURNUMS

Viburnum japonicum (Japanese Viburnum). Here is a robust, vigorous evergreen shrub, to 6 feet in height, mounted with shining green leaves that may be 4-6 inches long. Flowers are fragrant, white, in 4-inch clusters in spring. Full sun or partial shade. 10 above.

Viburnum odoratissimum (Sweet Viburnum). The flowers of this topnotch, long-lived shrub are white, in loose, 4-inch trusses at the ends of every mature branch. Their fragrance is most appealing. The bush itself is a big one, often getting to 12-foot heights, almost the same in width. Leaves are long, 6 inches, dark green in summer, many turning red where autumn weather is chilly. Shade or part shade. 12 above.

Viburnum suspensum (Sandankwa Viburnum). It is easy to enthuse over this winter-flowering beauty that bears a full crop of white blooms that have the fragrance of roses. Blossom clusters are compact, 1½ inches in diameter. Where you need a screen planting to 6 feet, it is ideal, the shining, dark green foliage filling every space over the crown. It can be pruned into a fine-looking formal hedge. Prefers light shade. 18 above.

Viburnum tinus robustum (Roundleaf Laurestinus). If you have particular jobs to be done, like planting to hide the garbage cans, or screening out unsightly areas nearby, or putting in background groupings against which other, lower, shrubs and flowers will look attractive, the Roundleaf Laurestinus will prove one of the best. To 10 feet; flowers white. 5 above.

Xylosma senticosum (Shiny Xylosma). A foliage shrub for sun in warmer regions. A good groundcover, espalier, or shrub. Leaves light green and shiny. 15 above.



MAGNOLIA GRANDIFLORA



PRUNUS YEDDENSIS 'AKEBONO'

TREES

for shade and flowers

The first things that should be planted around the average new, modern home, after the lawn is in, are the trees. These are the permanent landscape features. You put them in with the idea that they will be there, contributing to the pleasures of the garden, as long as the house stands, or longer.

To round out the landscaping around a home the gardener should choose preferred kinds from both the large, shade-tree class, and the smaller-statured ornamental, flowering kinds. The big shade trees should be used far more than they now are, even on average-sized properties, for creating the background effects, toward the rear, at least. Landscaping your home grounds is like painting a picture, and the larger trees should be chosen and placed, before anything else goes in preferably, so they will become the key part of the "frame" of the picture. Trees for planting toward the front, and at the sides of the house will usually be the smaller, flowering kinds. Let us help you select the right kinds for the right places.

Flowering Trees Fit the Modern Landscape

The modern house, low and rambling, is a "natural" for the many medium- and small-statured flowering and fruit trees we offer. Whenever possible, individual specimens of the kinds you like, or clumps of two or three of them, should be planted off the front corners, toward the sides or ends of the house, and out back so they will finish off the landscape appearance as well as provide colorful foliage, flowers, fruits.

Flowering Trees Fit Modern People, Too

Indeed, trees fit modern people—especially those, who, for one reason or other, prefer to stay close to home even on holidays. Just a little observation is enough to convince anyone that the most "ornamental" tree has a lot of "woody" character about it even though it is far removed from the primitive forest. So it is not surprising to find busy people loafing under a flowering tree and apparently enjoying every moment of it. For this and other related reasons we are pleased to recommend the trees we stock because we know that along with every tree we sell goes something intangible that will become more and more valuable to you as the years go by.

It will help to give all trees SUPERthrive at planting, and during early establishment and development.



FRAXINUS VELUTINA GLABRA; MODESTO ASH

MALUS; FLOWERING CRABAPPLE





QUERCUS AGRIFOLIA; CALIFORNIA LIVE OAK



PRUNUS; FLOWERING PEACH

MORUS ALBA 'STRIBLINGI'; STRIBLINGS MULBERRY



BROADLEAVED EVERGREEN TREES

If it is shade you want the whole year through, select one from this list. On the other hand, you may admire the foliage or flowers of one of these in which case your selection should be located where it can be seen to advantage.

ACACIAS

Acacia baileyana (Bailey Acacia). Tree of small to medium-size, its rounded crown of gray-green foliage a mass of bright yellow flowers in spring. 10 above.

Acacia latifolia (Broadleaf Acacia). Ideal for quick screening where you need a fast grower. Foliage dense; flowers golden yellow. 15 above.

Acacia longifolia floribunda (Gossamer Acacia). Small tree with long, narrow, light green leaves. Fluffy yellow blooms appear several times throughout the year. 18 above.

Bauhinia purpurea (Orchid Tree). One of the showiest small trees, the umbrella-like crown bearing 2-inch, pink flowers resembling Vanda orchids at a distance. 20 above.

Ceratonia siliqua (Carob). Handsome, broad-crowned Carob, with leaves shiny, dark green. Resists most everything . . . heat, drought, alkali, pests. 12 above.

Cinnamomum camphora (Camphor Tree). Wide, sturdy shade tree, tops for street planting, too. Foliage light green, bronzy in spring. 10 above.

Eriobotrya japonica (Loquat). Prized for edible, orange-yellow fruits in early summer, this bold-leaved, small tree is beautiful as specimen or background. 10 above.

EUCALYPTUS

Eucalyptus citriodora (Lemon Scented Gum). Tall-growing, picturesque, graceful, white-trunked beauty. Branches and the tufted leaves are striking in silhouette. 20 above.

Eucalyptus ficifolia (Scarlet Flowering Eucalyptus). Clusters of brilliantly scarlet flowers feature this small, round-headed tree. Blooms in July, and at intervals from then on. 20 above.

Eucalyptus globulus compacta (Dwarf Blue Gum). Another small-tree type, round-headed. A quick grower, ideal for tall hedging, windbreaks. Handsome blue-green foliage. 20 above.

Eucalyptus sideroxylon rosea (Mulga Ironbark Gum). Masses of pink flowers in summer, on a light, open, airy crown that shows off the red-brown bark and long, dark green leaves. 15 above.

Eucalyptus viminalis (Ribbon Gum). One of the most picturesque of the Eucalypti, with its smooth white trunk and wide spreading crown. Fast growing and hardy. Very large, to 125 feet. 12 above.

Fraxinus uhdei (Shamel Ash). A really fine evergreen (semi-evergreen in colder areas) tree, rapid grower that suits all shade, specimen and avenue uses. 15 above.

Grevillea robusta (Silk Oak). Tall, narrow, with daintily-cut, fern-like leaves, and golden-yellow flowers. 15 above.

Jacaranda mimosifolia (Jacaranda). A spectacular beauty with large clusters of rich, violet-blue flowers, and fern-like foliage. 20 above

TREES

BROADLEAF EVERGREEN — Continued

Magnolia grandiflora (Southern Magnolia). Large, waxy-white, sweet-scented blooms all summer. Leaves beautiful, shiny, leathery.

Manzanillo (Olive). Beautiful specimen tree, small in stature, with picturesquely gnarled and twisted trunk and limbs. 10 above.

OAKS

Quercus agrifolia (California Live Oak). Our lovely native, slow growing, picturesque. Leaves rich, deep green. 10 above.

Quercus ilex (Holly Oak). A handsome, pest-free tree with shiny holly-like leaves. 10 above.

Quercus suber (Cork Oak). Modest-sized, with leathery foliage and deep-furrowed bark. 5 above.

PEPPER TREES

Schinus molle (California Pepper Tree). Rapid growing beauty, with picturesque trunk, lovely feathery foliage, bright red berries. 10 above.

Schinus terebinthifolia (Christmas Berry Tree). Neat, small tree with yellow blooms and lots of bright red berries. 20 above.

Ulmus parvifolia sempervirens (Evergreen Elm). Hardy, rapid grower, small-leaved. Semi-evergreen in colder areas. 10 above.

Broadleaved Evergreen Shrubs That Can Be Trained as Small Trees

Arbutus unedo (Strawberry Tree).

Cotoneaster lactea (Parney Cotoneaster).

Cotoneaster pannosa (Silverleaf Cotoneaster).

Ilex (Hollies).

Leptospermum (Australian Tea Trees).

Nerium (Oleanders).

Photinia arbutifolia (California Holly).

Pittosporums (Victorian Box, and others).

Pyracanthas (Firethorns).

A newly laid patio can be improved by a simple plan, featuring container plants, making it attractively useful as illustrated below.



MAGNOLIA GRANDIFLORA



EVERGREEN ELM

DECIDUOUS ORNAMENTAL AND SHADE TREES

MAPLES

Acer palmatum (Japanese Maple). Small, graceful, half-weeping. Maple-like leaves rosy-red in spring, green in summer, scarlet in fall. Zero.

Acer palmatum atropurpureum (Japanese Bloodleaf Maple). Delightful small tree, Oriental in all features, with deeply-cut red leaves carried gracefully on thin, dark branches. Zero.

Acer palmatum dissectum (Japanese Lace-leaf Maple). Small tree with the Oriental look, its delicate, red leaves borne profusely on attractively arched branches. Zero.

Acer platanoides (Norway Maple). Hardy, wide spreading, dense rounded crown with large bright green leaves turning to bright yellow before the drop in fall. Better in Northern and Central California. 10 below.

Acer platanoides variety (Crimson King Maple). Popular new, patented form with deep red-purple leaves. Better in cooler areas. 10 below.

Acer platanoides 'Faassen Redleaf' (Faassen Redleaf Maple). A dark red leaved maple that holds its color well. 10 below.

Acer saccharinum (Silver Maple). Beautiful, rapid grower, making a tall, slender crown. Leaves light green, silvery beneath. 10 below.

Alnus rhombifolia (California Alder). Grows quickly to handsome size, with gray trunk, green limbs and shining leaves. 10 below.

BIRCHES

Betula alba (European White Birch). The classic, ever-popular, white-barked charmer.

Betula alba laciniata (Cutleaf White Birch). More gracefully weeping than the species, its leaves delicately deep-cut.

Ginkgo biloba (Maidenhair Tree). Another Oriental beauty of pyramidal habit, the unusual fan-shaped leaves are golden in fall. 20 below.

LOCUSTS

Gleditsia triacanthos inermis var. (Moraine Locust) (Pat. 836). No thorns and no seed pods on this most handsome, large, light-foliaged locust. Adaptable to tough conditions. 20 below.

Gleditsia triacanthos inermis 'Sunburst' (Sunburst Locust) (Pat. 1313). Almost spectacular is the broad, golden-yellow crown of graceful, delicate leaves of this new-found garden beauty. 20 below.

Fraxinus velutina glabra (Modesto Ash). One of the best fast growers, with an attractive rounded head of light green foliage. 5 above.

Morus alba 'Stribling' (Stribling's Mulberry). Fine for rapid growth, nice shade. Rich shiny leaves . . . but no messy fruits. 10 below. See list for prices.

Pistacia chinensis (Chinese Pistachio). A very attractive fast growing shade tree with a rounded head and lovely pinnate leaves that turn beautiful hues in the fall. Very hardy. 15 above.

SYCAMORES

Platanus acerifolia (European Sycamore). Most handsome tree, symmetrical in youth, aging picturesquely. Large, maple-like foliage. Bark colorful mottled. 10 below.

Platanus racemosus (California Sycamore). Our native sycamore, its leaves with finger-like divisions, the bark beautifully marked and mottled. 5 above.



TREES



CINNAMOMUM CAMPHOR
CAMPHOR TREE



BETULA ALBA
EUROPEAN WHITE BIRCH

POPLARS

Populus alba bolleana (Bolle's Silver Poplar). Tall, slender, like Lombardy but with silvery-gray leaves. 20 below.

Populus nigra italica (Lombardy Poplar). Tall, stately columns, the upright limbs shining with bright green foliage. Ideal for windbreaks, accents, clumps. 20 below.

Salix babylonica (Weeping Willow). Grows 30 feet tall, and as broad, with long, drooping branches. Fine form and fine foliage. Zero.

Ulmus pumila (Siberian Elm). Extremely hardy, and a rapid grower. Very popular with shapely rounded crown of small, light green leaves that hang late. 20 below.

Zelkova keaki (Japanese Zelkova). A clean tree to 50 feet broad. A good shade tree in hot, dry areas. Zero.

DECIDUOUS FLOWERING TREES

Albizia julibrissin (Silk tree). Lovely small tree, with graceful form, and hosts of pink blooms in summer. Zero.

DOGWOODS

Cornus florida (White Dogwood). Shapely, horizontally-branched small tree, the white-bracted flowers shining in semi-shade. 20 below.

Cornus florida rubra (Pink Dogwood). Spectacular are the pink or light red heads of blooms. Light shade; acid soil. 20 below.

HAWTHORNS

Small trees, appealing in stature and form in cool areas where they grow best. Masses of flowers every spring, and some are brilliantly fruited in fall.

Crataegus cordata (Washington Hawthorn). A hard-to-beat beauty, white flower masses in spring, bright fruits and colored leaves in autumn. 20 below.

Crataegus oxyacantha 'Autumn Glory' (Autumn Glory Hawthorn). Nicely formed small tree with shiny foliage. White flowers in spring, followed by masses of large, crimson fruits in autumn. 20 below.

Crataegus oxyacantha 'Pauli' (Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn). Most used of all English Hawthorns, the blossoms fully double, bright carmine. 20 below.

Crataegus oxyacantha rosea (Double Pink Hawthorn). The popular English hawthorn with double flowers in attractive pink color. 20 below.

Koelreuteria paniculata (Golden Raintree). Bright yellow flowers are followed by colorful fruit in summer. It is very hardy and will tolerate poor, dry soil. 10 below.

Laburnum waterer; L. vossi (Golden Chain Tree). A hardy tree for colder regions that produces long chains of yellow flowers. 10 below.

FLOWERING CRABAPPLES

Small flowering trees that are ideal for home gardens in the cooler parts of our state.

Malus eleyi (Eleyi Crab). Flowers single, dark red-purple, the foliage reddish in spring. Fruits wine-purple. 10 below.

Malus floribunda (Floribunda Crab). A fine, gracefully-branched tree with large apple-blossom-pink flowers. 10 below.

Malus 'Hopa' (Hopa Crab). Buds are red; flowers are red; fruits are red. An exquisite variety. 10 below.

Malus ioensis plena (Bechtel's Crab). Small, round-headed dandy with white, fragrant, double flowers. Shade. 20 below.

Malus scheideckeri (Scheidecker Crab). Double-pink, fine for bloom, and for yellow fruit. 20 below.

California Grown DECIDUOUS FLOWERING TREES

**Ideal for Shade and
Beautiful Spring Color**

FLOWERING PLUMS

Flowering plums are deserving of the popularity they enjoy. They grow rather fast, bloom heavily, and do not become very large. These are hardy to 10 below.

Prunus cerasifera blireiana (Blireiana Plum). This one has dark, greenish purple leaves and double, pink flowers.

Prunus cerasifera 'Hollywood' (Hollywood Flowering Plum). Red and green leaves with clusters of small pink flowers make this plum popular.

Prunus cerasifera 'Thundercloud' (Thundercloud Flowering Plum). The coppery foliage of this one is very dark. Flowers pink.

Prunus cerasifera 'Vesuvius' (Vesuvius Flowering Plum). This one has very dark purple leaves and single, pink flowers.

FLOWERING PEACHES

Prunus persica (Flowering Peach). A small tree usually not exceeding 18 feet. The flowers are single. 10 below.

Prunus persica flore pleno (Double Flowering Peach). This one has double flowers in white, red or pink varieties. Like the one above, it puts on a brilliant display of flowers. 10 below.

FLOWERING CHERRIES

Beautiful in our cooler sections where they become choice ornamental trees. The flowers, large and showy, are borne in heavy, clustered masses. Zero.

Prunus serrulata 'Kwanzan' (Kwanzan Flowering Cherry). Useful for its ascending habit, its bronzy foliage in spring, and its enormous clusters of double pink blooms.

Prunus serrulata 'Mt. Fuji' (Mt. Fuji Flowering Cherry). Best of the pure white doubles, its down-hung trusses wide, deep, and chaste.

Prunus serrulata 'Shirofugan' (Shirofugan Flowering Cherry). Masses of lovely double blooms open soft pink, change to white, then to near-cerise. A constant ensemble of pink and white during blossoming time.

Prunus serrulata pendula (Weeping Cherries). Both single and double types that do well in cooler sections, they grow slowly to picturesque form, making billowy clouds of pink at flowering time.

Prunus yedoensis 'Akebono' (Akebono Flowering Cherry). Erect growing, a cloud of light pink each spring.

Robinia pseudoacacia idahoensis (Pink Idaho Locust). Best of the black locusts. Tall, open, with showers of fragrant, pink blossoms in spring. 20 below.



BERBERIS THUNBERGII ATROPURPUREA

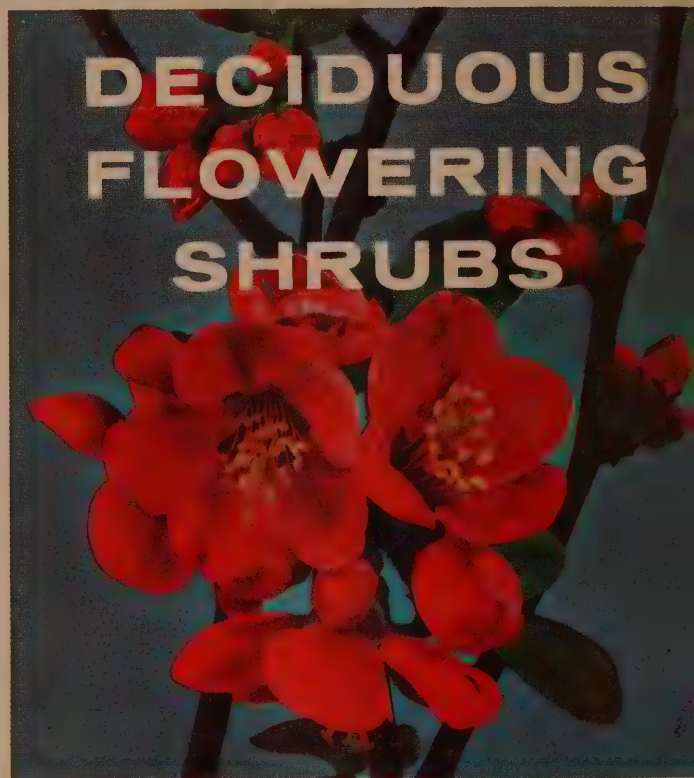


VIBURNUM TOMENTOSUM STERILE



SYRINGA VULGARIS; LILAC

PHILADELPHUS CYMOSUS; MOCK ORANGE



CHIONODOXA LICHENOIDES; FLOWERING QUINCE

FORSYTHIA INTERMEDIA



DECIDUOUS FLOWERING SHRUBS



SPIRAEA THUNBERGI

Althea syriacus; Hibiscus syriacus (Rose of Sharon, Shrubby Althea). A beautiful shrub, slow and neat growing, with eye-catching, hollyhock-like flowers, singles and double, in pink, white, lavender and mauve. A famous, hardy shrub; likes sun. 10 below.

Azalea mollis vars. (Mollis Azaleas). Big flowers, in shades of yellow, orange, salmon, pink and near-red, cover every part of the crown. Extremely hardy, too. Use plenty of peat moss, and acid fertilizer every spring. Likes sunshine. 10 below.

Berberis thunbergi atropurpurea (Red Leaf Japanese Barberry). Rich, lustrous-red foliage on a very useful, rugged shrub. A dense grower, to 3-4 feet, of attractive form. In any well-drained soil, and sun. 10 below.

Buddleia davidi (Butterfly Bush). Long tapering spikes of the most deliciously lilac-scented flowers, borne at the tips of gracefully-arched branches, mark this shrub as extraordinary. Hardy. Sun. 10 below.

FLOWERING QUINCE

Chaenomeles lagenaria (Flowering Quince). Beautiful, broad flowers come open from midwinter to earliest spring here with us. Colors range through reds, rose, cameo, pinks and white. The bushes grow artistically, can be easily trained as espaliers or as trees, too. Cut branches, brought indoors in winter, bloom readily, make intriguing flower arrangements. 10 below.

Blood Red. This name descriptive.

Cardinal Red. Deep, deep red single.

Clark's Giant (P.A.F.). Blooms very large double, dark red.

Red Ruffles. Here again, the name describes this desirable flowering Quince.

Ruby Glow. Ruby red blooms with gold stamens. Bush almost thornless.

Snow White. Large, pure white; single.

DEUTZIAS

Deutzia candida (White Deutzia). Massed full with beautiful white flowers in spring, on a fairly large shrub to 7 feet. A very hardy bush, adapted to a variety of well-drained soils. Likes sunshine. 10 below.

Deutzia scabra; Deutzia crenata (Pink Deutzia). Hosts of blush-pink flowers clothe this very rugged, strong-growing shrub in spring. An upright bush, hardy anywhere. Give it sun, and well-drained soil. 10 below.

Forsythia (Golden Bells). Flowers are bright, golden yellow, produced heavily every spring, early. A renowned, famous and highly popular shrub everywhere. Adaptable, very hardy. 15 below.

HYDRANGEAS

Hydrangea macrophylla varieties (Bigleaf Hydrangea). Huge clusters of flowers cover the crown of this handsome, big-foliaged, roundtopped shrub, the colors ranging reds, rose, pink and white. Some varieties will color in blue shades, rather easily, by using acid fertilizer and peat moss. Or use aluminum sulphate or iron sulphate to make them blue. 5 above.

Amy Pasquaar Hydrangea. A dwarf growing form that produces outstanding flower clusters of deep rose.

Chisholm. Blooms are of a delicate pink shade. One of the easiest to blue.

Hamburg. Bright scarlet. Can be blued.

Revelation. One of the brightest reds among hydrangeas, the bush of compact, dwarf habit.

Trophee. The big flower clusters are brilliant salmon-rose, the shrub dwarf, compact.

White Hydrangea. Best pure white.

Variegata. The variegated form of the Hydrangea is especially useful in shaded spots; it brightens up dark areas.

Kolkwitzia amabilis (Beauty Bush). A beautiful sight when covered with hosts of blush-pink blooms is this very rugged and hardy tall grower. Arching branches are graceful, too. Well-named. Give it room, in the sun, and get beauty and refined appearance in return. 10 below.

GRAPE MYRTLES

Lagerstroemia indica (Crape Myrtle). Refreshing masses of bright flowers deck these small trees, or large shrubs, in July, August and September. The blooms are like crinkled crape, very heavily produced. Can be grown anywhere, and are at their best in the hot, interior sections. Need very little care. 12 above.

Lagerstroemia indica alba (White Crepe Myrtle). Always use white; this is a beauty.

Lagerstroemia indica purpurea (Lavender Crape Myrtle). Flowers of attractive lavender shade.

Lagerstroemia indica rosea (Pink Crape Myrtle). Rose-pink flowers in summer.

Lagerstroemia indica rubra (Red Crape Myrtle). Unusually fine dark rose-red.

Lagerstroemia indica 'Watermelon Red' (Watermelon Red Crape Myrtle). Rosy red.

MAGNOLIAS

Here we offer the finest varieties of these large-flowered beauties that have become so famous in gardens and parks throughout the world. The fragrant, saucer-like blooms burst full open in one grand rush, heralding the spring. Big, broad shrubs that are wonderful for specimen use. 10 below.

Magnolia liliflora nigra (Purple Lily Magnolia). Handsome cup-shaped flowers, dark purple outside, lighter purple within.

Magnolia soulangeana (Chinese Magnolia; Saucer Magnolia). Large, lily-like flowers are rose-red, blended with white. Very bright and cheery.

Magnolia soulangeana rustica rubra (Red-Purple Magnolia). Cup-shaped flowers are purple-red.

Magnolia Stellata (Star Magnolia). Beautiful in bloom, with white flowers showing nicely arranged, strap-shaped petals. The shrub becomes large, rounds off at about 6 to 8 feet.

Philadelphus virginialis (Mock Orange). One of the loveliest and most reliable of shrubs, this form mounted full each spring with fragrant flowers of purest white. 15 below.

POMEGRANATES

Bright, showy flowers of these neat shrubs from the Mediterranean and eastward are quite unusual, in brilliant tones of red. Excellent for tub or garden culture. They are drought resistant, revelling in sun and heat. Handsome foliage, too. 5 above.

Punica granatum (Common Pomegranate). This is the garden strain of the wild type, its flowers double, and bright orange-red. Beautiful shrub to 6-8 feet.

Punica granatum 'Chico' (Chico Dwarf Carnation-Flowered Pomegranate). Truly a fine, dwarf shrub, the scarlet carnation-like flowers the toast of the summer garden. A close grower, neat in outline, to 2 feet high.

Punica granatum nana (Dwarf Pomegranate). Colorful, lively red flowers, and interesting fruits mark this selection that grows to about 3 feet in height. Sunshine; well-drained soil.



**LAGERSTROEMIA INDICA
GRAPE MYRTLE**

DECIDUOUS FLOWERING SHRUBS

Continued

SPIRAEAS

Spiraea, various types (Bridal Wreaths). Here are some of our most beautiful and graceful, as well as most serviceable and hardy, flowering shrubs. Use them in many ways, for hedges, specimens, as part of shrub plantings anywhere.

Spiraea bumalda 'Anthony Waterer' (Anthony Waterer Spiraea). The flat-topped clusters of rosy-red flowers cap loose, gracefully upright bushes to about 3 feet in height. Unusually hardy. 10 below.

Spiraea prunifolia plena (Bridal Wreath Spiraea; Shoe Button Spiraea). Small, double, pure white flowers are carried all along the most gracefully-arched branches you will find on any shrub. A clump of three or more, planted out by themselves so there is no interference from surrounding trees or shrubs, soon makes a breathing-taking specimen group. Use in borders, too. 20 below.

Spiraea reevesiana fl. pl.; Spiraea cantoniensis lanceata (Reeves Double Bridal Wreath). A graceful shrub with long, arching branches bearing clouds of small, white, double flowers. Sun. 5 below.

Spiraea vanhouttei (Vanhoutte Spiraea). Flowers of pure white are carried in round-topped clusters, packed along the graceful arching branches. 20 below.

LILACS

Syringa vars. (French Lilacs). We offer a number of modern varieties of these fine, old-fashioned flowering shrubs that are so notable for their beautifully colored flowers and exquisite fragrance. Better in cooler sections. 10 below.

Ami Schott. Fine deep blue. Double Flowers.

Belle de Nancy. Double, pinkish lavender.

Capt. Perrault. A leading double pink.

Chas Sargent. Double, bluish.

Clark's Giant (Pat. No. 754). Single, soft blue of enormous size. Fragrant.

Ester Staley (Pat. No. 768). Large single pure pink. Midseason; vigorous.

Jeanne d'Arc. A double, pure white; lovely.

Lavender Lady (Pat. No. 1238). Beautiful, lilac-colored, fragrant flowers in huge clusters. Especially developed for California.

Ludwig Spaeth. Single, dark, reddish purple.

Marceau. Large, single, deep violet flowers in plump clusters.

Paul Thirion. Double, reddish purple.

Syringa persica laciniata (Cutleaf Persian Lilac). A cutleaf variety of the hardy favorite that covers itself with fragrant, pale lilac flowers. 10 below.

Tamarix hispida 'Coolidgei' (Coolidge Tamarisk). We recommend this one highly where a drought resistant plant is needed. Covers itself with tiny pink flowers. 5 below.



WEIGELA

Viburnum burkwoodi (Burkwood Viburnum). A glorious shrub with lovely heads of fragrant pink and white flowers. Zero.

Viburnum opulus sterile (Snowball). A large shrub, 6-10 feet tall, covered with round, snowball-like masses of white flowers. 20 below.

Vitex agnuscastus (Chaste Tree). Long spikes of pale blue flowers on a most graceful, picturesque shrub. 5 above.

WEIGELAS

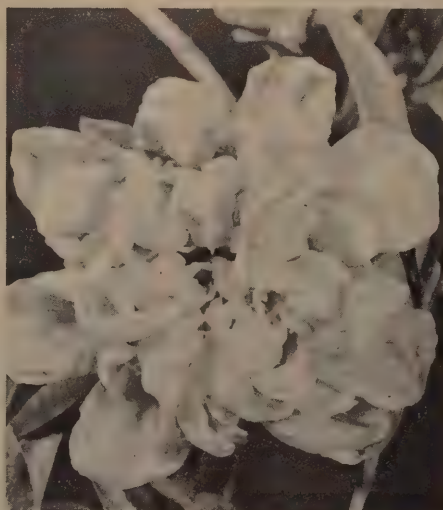
These plants maintain their popularity because of their long blooming season after most spring blooms are over. We are pleased to offer the varieties listed below. Zero.

Bristol Ruby (Pat. No. 492). A new, deep red weigela, very hardy. Sun.

Eva Rathke. Masses of ruby-red, trumpet-shaped flowers in spring.

Rosea. Taller, with light pink flowers in spring and early summer.

Variegated (Weigela rosea variegata). Profuse flowering, in pink and white, and clear-cut, variegated leaves.

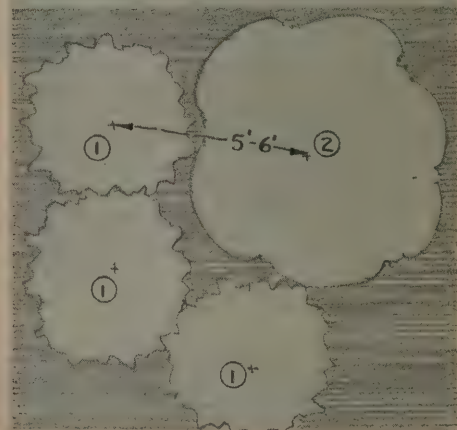


PUNICA GRANATUM

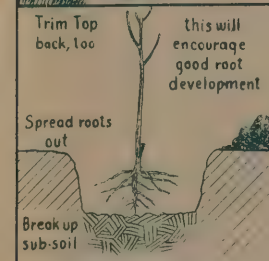
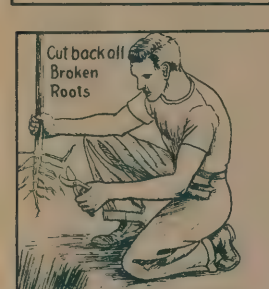
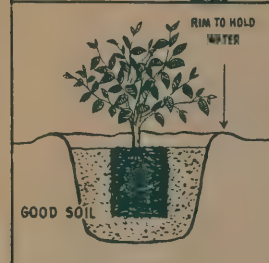
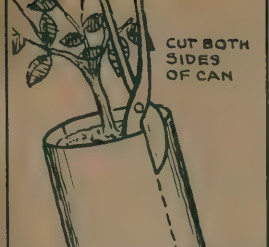


DEUTZIA

All plants in soil which may vary from ideal, should be provided SUPERthrive 50-in-1 vitamins-hormones regularly in watering.



Similarity in the structure of plants used together results in harmony. Variations in leaf color, texture, flower color, size and form. Plants represented here are (1) Abelia goucher (page 5) and (2) Cotoneaster parneyi (page 8).



ORNAMENTAL PLANTING IS EASY

Trees and shrubs are ready in containers, pots or balled in burlap, in almost any size or stage of growth you want—ready to take home and plant.

To make sure soil doesn't drop away from roots as you plant them, see that the soil is moist enough to hold the ball of dirt together as you handle the plant.

With plants in cans, cut down two sides of the container with snips, pull sides apart and ease plant out of container into the hole you have prepared, with least possible disturbance to the root ball.

With potted plants, place your fingers across the top of pot, invert pot and tap edge lightly against something solid. The contents will drop into your palm with root ball in solid piece.

For plants in gallon cans, have a hole prepared 15 inches in diameter by 15 inches deep. For plants in 5-gallon containers, or 9-inch pots make hole 24 inches in diameter and 24 inches deep.

Set them so they will be at same level in ground as they were in container.

Mound temporary ring of soil around rim of hole to retain water, and water enough to be sure it settles the soil around roots of plants and eliminates all air pockets.

Water liberally when hole is partially filled, to make sure. Then finish filling in with soil up to the final level.

For balled shrubs, dig hole large enough to hold ball with its top at the right ground level and to permit filling in around and pressing the soil down firmly.

Without removing the burlap, fill in around the ball about $\frac{1}{3}$ with soil; fill hole with water, and allow to soak in. Finish filling hole with soil and firm it down. Make retaining soil ring and fill basin around plant with water again, soaking thoroughly. Keep it that way until plant or shrub is thoroughly established. Don't depend on sprinklers or overhead watering.

Don't bury fertilizer in the bottom of the hole. When plant is established and growing, apply fertilizer on ground surface around it. Let watering carry it down to root system.

The burlap wrapping you buried with it will break down under action of soil bacteria and become part of the soil for the roots to use.

ROSE PLANTING AND CARE

You gain about 2 years in effectiveness by buying top grade plants, so it's more economical in the long run. Handle container-grown roses in the same way as plant material. However, bareroot planting is usually the best way. Roses on bare root available through January, February and March. Plant then. Container grown roses are available for planting all through the year.

Open ground with sunshine for $\frac{1}{2}$ day—preferably morning—and with least interference from roots of other trees or shrubs is right. Good air circulation guards against mildew. Except extremely acid or extremely alkaline soil, any soil will do. Dig well in advance, and add on soil surface, 10% peat, 10% rotted manure, 5% compost and mix thoroughly.

Protect, while planting, against wind and sun drying.

Dig hole wide enough to take natural root spread, and 2 feet deep. Set cone-shaped mound of moist earth at bottom, high enough to bring bud union (the bulge where canes emerge from the understock) just above the ground level, and seat bush upon it, spreading roots naturally at a 30 to 45 degree angle. Fill in with soil. Water and firm it in with feet. Mound up peat around canes; keep moist so canes will not dry out until plant takes hold and puts out growth buds. Then scrape away and spread level.

Water thoroughly as often as needed. Fertilize from mid-March to mid-September. Scrape trench around each bush, soak it and pour in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup balanced fertilizer. Water again and cover the trench when the water settles. Mulch with well-rotted manure after first feeding. Give each bush a booster feed after each bloom crop to build up for next crop. Bush roses produce 4-5 crops annually.

Handle tree roses and climbers the same, staking tree roses and training climbers upon trellises or poles.

Basic pruning is in January. Cut out old wood and shorten new growth back to $\frac{1}{2}$ previous year's growth. Cut out twiggy growth and cross branches. In cutting blooms, leave on stalk 3 to 4 leaves, top one pointing in direction new growth should go. This keeps bushes normally spreading in shape. Don't prune climbers first 2 years after planting, except to remove branches that are in the way. Thereafter you should cut back new growth about one-third after flowering. Prune once-a-year blooming climbers right after blooming season. Next season's blooms are produced on new year's growth.

BARE-ROOT PLANTING

Bare-root planting is the usual way for deciduous **FRUIT TREES** and similar types. Plant in dormant season—January or February.

Take into account growth and mature height. Give it a spot where it won't be crowded by other material or by walls.

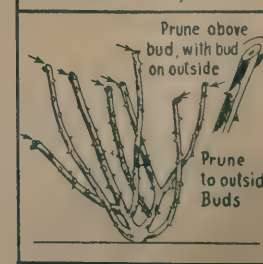
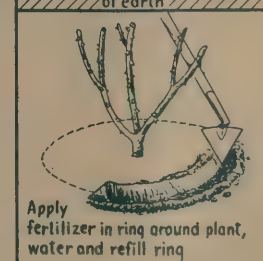
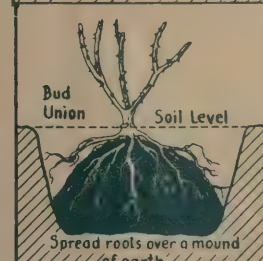
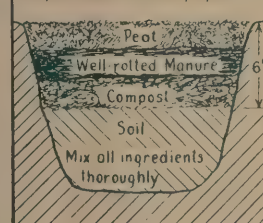
Keep roots moist and protect from sun or wind drying before planting. Dig hole deep enough to handle natural root spread. Save topsoil from hole to use around roots as you refill it. If subsoil is hard and drainage poor, make hole deeper, so you can put gravel at bottom. In gravelly soil, work in peat to hold irrigation moisture around roots.

Fill in bottom with topsoil; then seat tree base so bud union is approximately 3 inches above level of soil.

Water filled-in soil around roots slowly, eliminating air pockets; then fill in rest of topsoil and subsoil to ground level; firm in; water slowly to settle; heavily again in 2 days. When growth starts, feed twice a year commercial fertilizer or well-rotted dairy manure. Water weekly for first year. Guard trunk from wind or sunburn with paper wrap or by whitewash.



Prepare soils in these proportions



WHAT AND WHERE TO PLANT

To help you in selecting the proper plants for different uses and locations we have compiled the following list of plant materials. They are listed by their most commonly used names. The numeral refers to the page numbers where a complete botanical description may be found. The symbols (*) or (†) will be found, indicating whether the plant thrives in sun (*) or shade (†), respectively. These lists are corrected for use in the hot interior valleys of California where freezing winters also occur, but are generally applicable any place in California. If both symbols are indicated the plant will tolerate both sun and shade. For a complete index see page 39.

EVERGREEN FLOWERING SHRUBS

Spring

Australian Fuchsia† 8
Azalea† 5
Bottle Brush* 6
Breath of Heaven† 8
Daphne† 8
Heather† 8
Laurestinus* 13
Holly Grape† 10
Mahonia† 10
Meyer Lemon† 37
Osmanthus† 11
Pineapple Guava† 9
Pittosporum Tobira† 12
Privet† 10
Pyracantha* 12
Raphiolepis† 12
Rhododendron† 13
Rock Rose* 7
Saintjohnswort† 10
Saxifraga* 43
Strawberry Tree† 5
Tea Tree* 10
Japanese
Viburnum* 13
Yesterday, Today
and Tomorrow† 6

Summer

Abelia† 5
Blue Lily of the Nile† 5
California Lilac† 7
Chinese
Hibiscus† 9, 19
Escallonia† 8
Fuchsia† 8, 9
Gardenia Mystery† 9
Gardenia Veitch† 9
Lantana* 10
Meyer Lemon† 37
Myrtle† 10
Oleander* 11
Plumbago† 12
Privet† 10
Rock Rose* 7
Saintjohnswort† 10

Winter

Australian Fuchsia† 8
Azalea† 5
Camellia† 6, 7
Daphne† 8
Gardenia Veitch† 9
Laurestinus* 13
Osmanthus* 11
Saxifraga† 43
Silk Oak† 15
Strawberry Tree† 5
Pittosporum Tobira† 12

FRAGRANT PLANTS

Citrus† 37
Daphne† 8
Escallonia† 8
Fragrant
Viburnum† 13, 20
Gardenia† 9
Honeysuckle† 35
Lilac* 20
Mahonia† 19
Mock Orange* 19
Osmanthus† 11
Raphiolepis† 12
Rose* 31-33

DECIDUOUS FLOWERING SHRUBS OR SMALL TREES

Spring

Beauty Bush† 19
Deutzia† 19
Dogwood† 17
Flowering Cherry* 17
Flowering
Crab Apple† 17
Flowering Peach† 17
Flowering Plum† 17
Flowering Quince* 19
Forsythia† 19
Fragrant
Viburnum† 13, 20
Hawthorn* 17
Lilac* 20
Magnolia
(Deciduous)† 19
Snowball* 20
Weigela* 20

Summer

Albizia* 17
Bridal Wreath* 20
Butterfly Bush† 19
Chaste Tree* 20
Crape Myrtle† 19
Hydrangea† 19
Mock Orange† 19
Pomegranate† 19
Rose* 31, 33
Weigela* 20

GLOBULAR OR PYRAMIDAL

Berkmann's Golden
Arborvitae* 28
Beverly Hills
Arborvitae* 28
Bird's Nest Cypress† 28
Colorado Spruce* 29
Compact Myrtle† 10
English Boxwood† 6
Italian Cypress 28
Japanese Boxwood† 6
Mugho Pine* 29
Norway Spruce* 29
Veronica buxifolia† 13

COLUMNAR

Column Juniper* 29
Erect English Yew† 29
Irish Yew† 29
Italian Cypress† 28

SHOWY BERRIES OR FRUITS

Citrus† 37
Cotoneaster* 8
Guava† 12
Gold Dust Plant† 5, 43
Hawthorn* 17
Holly† 10
Heavenly Bamboo† 10
Holly Grape† 10
Loquat* 15
Mahonia† 10
Pomegranate† 19, 39
Pepper Tree* 16
Pyracantha* 12
Strawberry Tree† 5

SHRUBS FOR FOUNDATION PLANTING

Medium Height

Abelia† 5
Arborvitae* 28
Bay Tree† 10
Beauty Bush† 19
Blue Italian Cypress* 28
Bridal Wreath* 20
Broom* 13
Bronze Loquat 43
Camellia† 6, 7
Cotoneaster* 8
Daphne† 8
Dwarf
Pomegranate* 19
English Yew† 29
Euonymus* 8
Escallonia† 8
Flowering Quince* 19
Forsythia† 19
Gardenia† 9
Gold Dust Plant† 5, 43
Heather† 8
Heavenly Bamboo† 10
Holly† 10
Holly Grape† 10
Hydrangea† 19
Laurel† 12
Laurestinus* 13
Lilac* 20
Mahonia† 10
Meyer Lemon† 37
Mugho Pine* 29
Myrtle* 10
Osmanthus† 11
Photinia† 12
Pittosporum† 12
Pyracantha* 12
Raphiolepis† 12
Rhododendron† 13
Roses* 31-33
Sarcococca† 13
Tea Tree* 10
Viburnum† 13, 20
Weigela* 20
Xylosma† 13

PLANTS FOR BOXES OR TUBS

Bay Tree* 10
Birdsnest Cypress* 28
Camellia† 6, 7
Dracena Palm* 41
Floribunda Roses* 33
Flowering Quince* 19
Gardenia† 9
Gold Dust Aucuba† 5, 43
Grecian Acanthus† 43
Heavenly Bamboo† 10
Hydrangea† 19
Irish Yew† 29
Japanese Aralia† 8
Kumquat* 37
Limequat* 37
Mexican Orange† 7
Meyer Lemon† 37
Mugho Pine* 29
New Zealand Flax* 43
Podocarpus† 29
Rangpur Lime† 37
Raphiolepis† 12
Rhododendron† 13
Tree Roses* 32

LOW SHRUBS FOR MASSING

(Use this group in front of porches or under windows, etc.)

African Box† 10
Armstrong Juniper† 28
Australian Fuchsia† 8
Azalea† 5, 19
Barberry† 6, 19
Birdsnest Cypress† 28
Boxwood† 6
Cotoneaster
Bright Bead* 8
Cotoneaster
Rockspray† 8
Dwarf Heather† 8
Hypericum† 10
Juniperus Squamata* 29
Lantana* 10
Mugho Pine* 29
Myrtle† 10
Pfizer Juniper† 28
Pomegranate* 19, 39
Raphiolepis† 12
Rock Rose* 7
Saintjohnswort† 10
Sarcococca† 13
Saxifraga† 43
Tamarix Juniper* 28
Veronica† 13
Xylosma† 13

PLANTS FOR ESPALIER OR TRELLIS

Camellia† 6, 7
Citrus† 37
Climbing Roses* 33
Grapes* 38
Guava† 9, 12
Ivy† 35
Loquat* 15
Magnolia† 19
Meyer Lemon† 37
Pyracantha† 12
Rangpur Lime* 37
Jasmine† 35
Xylosma† 13

TALL PLANTS FOR SCREENS OR BACKGROUNDS

Arizon Cypress* 28
Camphor* 15
Cotoneaster* 8
Escallonia† 8
Laurel† 12
Loquat* 15
Oleander* 11
Pittosporum† 12
Pomegranate† 19, 39
Privet† 10
Pyracantha† 12
Strawberry Tree† 5
Tea Tree* 10
Viburnum† 13, 20

FORMAL TRIMMED HEDGES

Abelia† 5
African Box† 10
Cotoneaster* 8
English Boxwood† 6
Euonymus* 8
Golden Arborvitae* 28
Japanese Boxwood† 6
Laurestinus* 13
Myrtle† 10
Privet† 10
Pyracantha* 12
Sarcococca† 13
Veronica buxifolia† 13
Viburnum† 13, 20
Yew† 29

DROUGHT RESISTANT

Acacia* 15
Broom* 13
Ceanothus† 7
Eucalyptus* 15
Italian Cypress* 28
Myrtle* 10
Oak* 16
Oleander* 11
Olive* 16, 38
Pepper Tree* 16
Pomegranate† 19, 39
Rock Rose* 7
Strawberry Tree† 5
Tea Tree* 10

INFORMAL (UNTRIMMED) HEDGES

Abelia† 5
African Box† 10
Arizona Cypress* 28
Azalea† 5
Barberry† 6, 19
Breath of Heaven† 8
Bridal Wreath* 20
Camellia† 6, 17
Cotoneaster† 8
English Yew† 29
Escallonia† 8
Euonymus* 8
Floribunda Roses* 33
Flowering Quince* 19
Gardenia† 9
Gold Dust
Aucuba† 5, 43
Holly† 10
Hydrangea† 19
Lantana* 10
Laurel† 12
Laurestinus* 13
Meyer Lemon† 37
Mugho Pine† 29
Myrtle† 10
Oleander* 11
Osmanthus† 11
Pittosporum† 12
Pomegranate† 19, 39
Privet† 10
Pyracantha* 12
Raphiolepis† 12
Sarcococca† 13
Snowball† 20
Tea Tree* 10
Veronica† 13
Viburnum† 13, 20

PLANTING DISTANCES

Variety	Ft. Apart
Oranges, Lemons	18 to 25
Avocados	25 to 35
Pears, Apples, Figs	20 to 25
Walnuts and Pecans	40 to 60
Olives	30 to 35
Jujubes, Low-Pruned Figs	12 to 16
Grape Vines	6 to 8
Blackberries, Boysenberries	6 to 8
Raspberries	3 by 5
Strawberries	1½ by 3
Eucalyptus for Windbreak	4 to 8

FOR MORE HELPFUL LANDSCAPE SUGGESTIONS

See Pages

7, 10, 16, 20, 24, 25,
26, 35, 39, 42

Petunias

The Glorious Doubles



SONATA — white

Salmon and white (in mix only)

CAPRICE — rose

RHAPSODY — wine

NOCTURNE — violet blue

MINUET — orchid

ALLEGRO — salmon red

PRESTO — rose and white

GLORIOUS MIXTURE

For accents of color in huge full double flowers grow these famous Pan-American varieties in mixture or separate colors.

FIRE DANCE



CRUSADER



TANGO

BLUE
MAGIC

WORLD'S FINEST PETUNIAS

No landscape is complete without accents of color best provided by petunias. These grandifloras, bred by Pan-American Seeds, Inc., of Colorado, are the most popular of all. Plant them for quick color in new landscape plantings or in borders or beds for magnificent masses of color over a long season.

GRANDIFLORAS

The large flowered single hybrids combine size and beautiful form with many flowers. Order by variety name. Other varieties available.

BLUE LACE — orchid blue

LAVENDER LACE — orchid lavender

TOREADOR — crimson

MAYTIME



BALLERINA



SABER DANCE



PRIMA DONNA

LA PALOMA





COMANCHE — Chief of the Multifloras

THE MULTIFLORA PETUNIAS

Thousands of medium sized blooms covering dwarf compact plants make this type indispensable for mass effect in the landscape planting.

All colors available — 13 varieties to choose from.

Mars	Linda	Aztec
Sioux	Mercury	Sugar Plum
Neptune	Satellite	Comet
Comanche	Paleface	Inca
	Venus	

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Don McNeill's
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90 tablets 59c • 200 tablets \$1.00
1,000 tablets \$3.50

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Odorless Plant Food Products



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PLANTABBS SOLUBLE PLANT FOOD POWDER

Feed your house
and garden plants
this easy eco-
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Proven Plantabbs
Formula in
powder form.



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Makes 1 Qt.
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4 OUNCE SIZE 39c



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So economical! So easy to apply!
No mixing necessary; just add
when watering. Will not burn
roots. Insures luxurious blooms
and healthy growth.

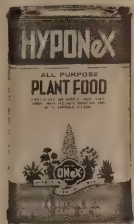
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8 oz. bottle 89c 1 qt. \$1.98

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All-Purpose Plant Food
Instantly soluble, complete
and balanced. For all house
plants, garden flowers, vege-
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Grows better plants in poor-
est soil, in sand or in a so-
lution of HYPONeX water
alone. 2 1/2 oz. makes 4 gals.
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Also drum sizes



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Siphon Mixer for Spraying

Brass siphon mixer for at-
taching to garden hose line
for spraying soluble fertiliz-
ers and other chemicals.
Connects to faucet or be-
tween lengths of hose. Auto-
matically mixes in propor-
tions of 1 gal. concentrate
to 12 to 18 gallons of water
while sprinkling. Check
valve prevents back flow.

Complete unit \$2.25



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without over stimulating or
burning. 1 oz. makes 6 gal-
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Azusa, California

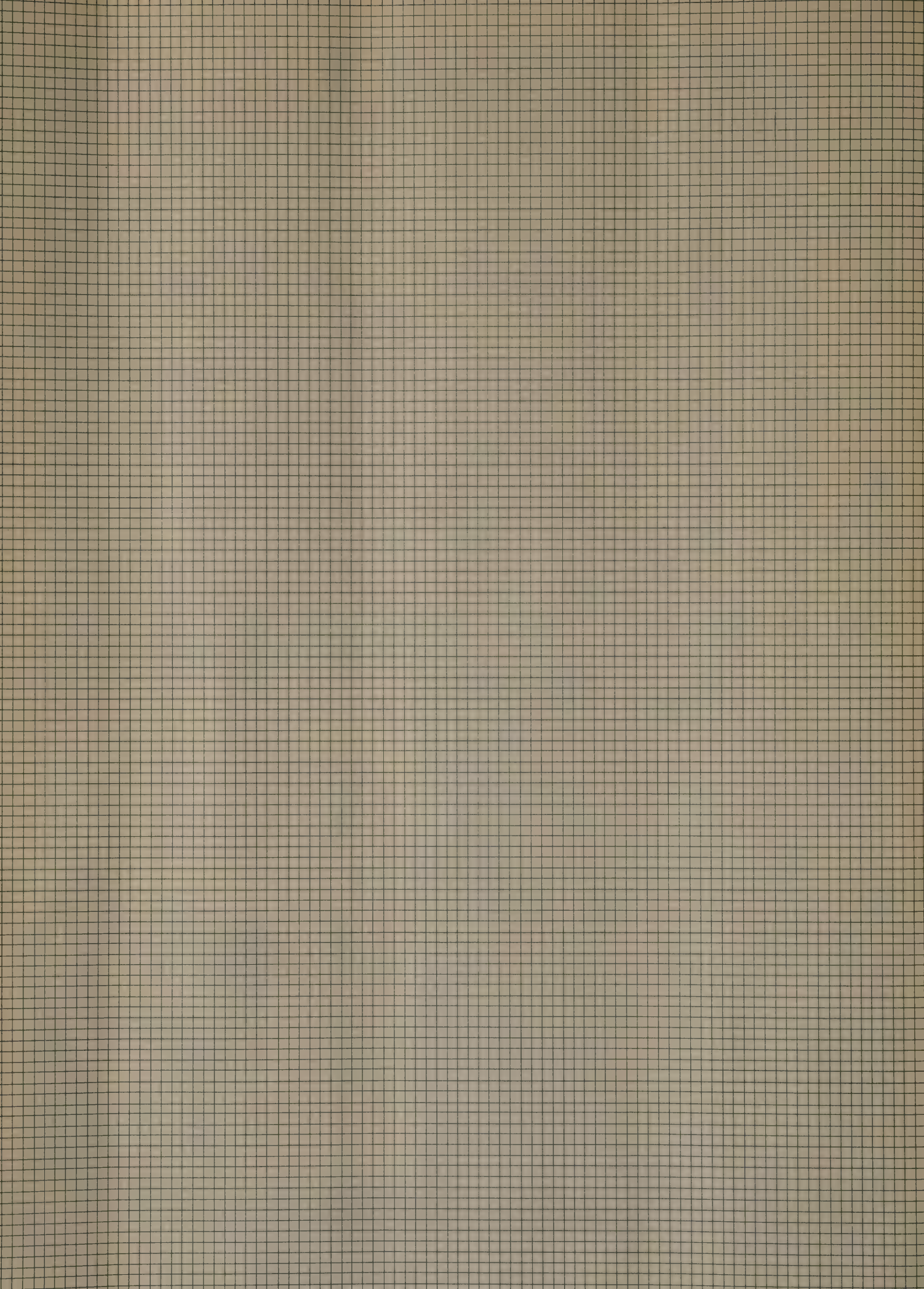


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that lures snails and slugs out
of hiding and kills them!

1 lb. 39c; 2 1/2 lbs. 79c; 6 lbs. \$1.79;
10 lbs. \$2.79; 50 lbs. \$11.75





Plan your home Landscape on this graph

On this graph you can locate and draw in your house and the other physical features of your property. If your lot is small, each square may be equal to 1 foot. If it is larger than 115 by 140 feet, each square may be equal to 2 feet or more.

The important features to locate, in addition to the outline of the house, would be windows, doors, faucets, walks, driveways, patios, and existing shrubs and trees that you may wish to keep. With this information recorded on the graph, you are then ready to draw on the graph the new shrubs, trees, and architectural features needed to complete your landscape development.

HOW TO PROCEED WITH THE PLANTING

Step 1. Draw in the general shape of the lawn areas first. Then add any additional patio space, vegetable garden area, utility space and such. Also sketch in the location of shrub beds that will be needed for landscape effect, privacy, or wind control. Varieties of shrubs should be selected a bit later—after the trees are located.

A Helpful Hint

If you wish, overlay the graph with tracing paper or onion skin typing paper. This will give you a chance to try out your ideas. Later, your preferred study can be transferred to the graph.

Step 2. Now indicate on the graph the location of all the trees you will need. Ornamental trees should be located where they can be seen from the house or from the street. Shade trees should be spotted where the shade will be needed. Street trees and trees to frame the house should be located to show off the house to best advantage.

Step 3. The final step, the actual selection of plants, is the most exciting part of the entire operation. The various sections of this publication list the very finest plants available today. There are trees, shrubs, ground cover plants and many specialty plants for all occasions, wherever you may live. If problems arise, as they sometimes do, call upon us to help you with the selection of plants for your home.

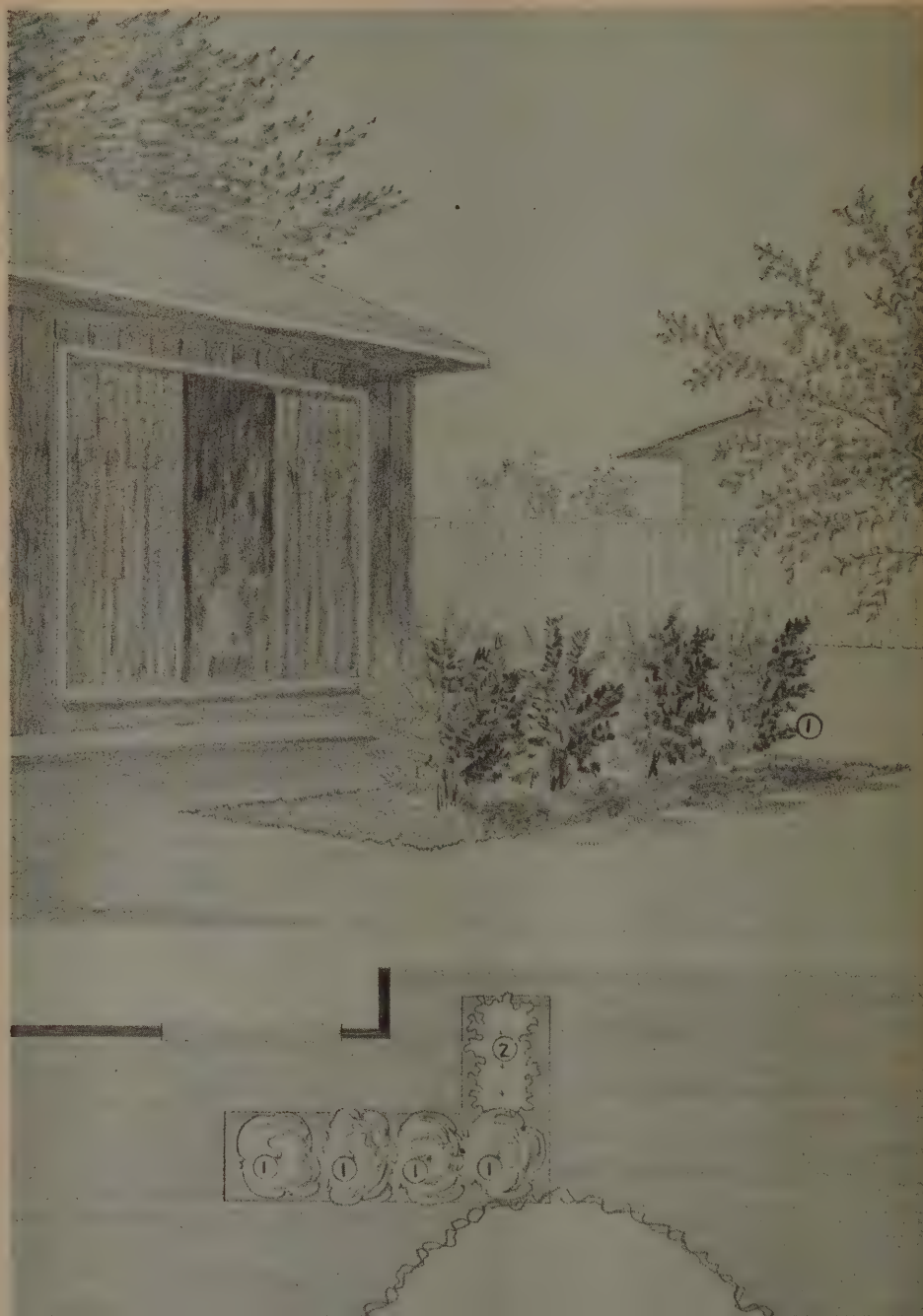
**REMINDER! PLEASE PROTECT
OUR GOOD PLANTS! ALWAYS ADD, AS
WE DO, TO ALL PLANTING & GROWING:**



*T. M.

USED BY TOP PROFESSIONALS EVERYWHERE.
RETAIL SIZES ON HAND. LARGER ON ORDER.

These foundation plantings will not complicate the maintenance of the home. (1) Heavenly Bamboo (page 10) and (2) Raphiolepis (page 12) are planted 6 or 8 feet from the house. Just think what that will mean to the one who washes the windows, touches up the trim or repaints the house! And there are other advantages as well. Your foundation plants will be clearly visible from the house which means, actually, that you will enjoy them twice as much! Furthermore, the general landscape effect as viewed from the street remains unchanged because it is difficult to detect that convenient little space between the house and the plantings. And, finally, if we give any consideration to the plants, they benefit also. They can grow completely and fully as they naturally should. It is possible for them to produce more flowers and fruit. And last but not least, the plants are rescued from that area under the overhang of the eaves, which, in many cases, becomes exceedingly hot and dry.

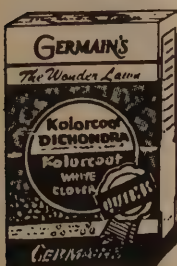


PLANT **GERMAIN'S** **KOLORCOAT® DICHONDRA**

This new wonder lawn seed will produce a year-round beautiful green lawn, in sun or shade, that is easy to grow and maintain. Each seed is coated many times larger with hormones, plant food, soil conditioner and fungicide for stronger roots and sturdier growth. The larger size colored seed makes planting easy and prevents seed waste.

Our pound will seed up to
1000 sq. ft. only..... \$2.75

For a quick green lawn plant Germain's
Kolorcoat dichondra blended half and half
with Kolorcoat white clover.



This easy to plant blend will give you a beautiful lawn weeks earlier. The rapid growth of the white clover shades and protects the slower growing dichondra and helps to keep down weeds. As the dichondra spreads, the clover tends to die out, leaving a beautiful dichondra lawn.

1 1/4 pound package will seed
up to 500 sq. ft. only \$2.00

CONIFEROUS *Evergreens*



▲ JUNIPERUS CHINENSIS TORULOSA

PINE

BAMBOO



CHAMAECYPARIS OBTUSA

▲ JUNIPERUS CHINENSIS 'PFITZERIANA'



CEDRUS DEODARA



◆ JUNIPERUS VIRGIANA 'HILLI'

THUJA ORIENTALIS AUREA NANA
BERCKMANN'S GOLDEN ARBORVITAE

27





CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS continued

ARBORVITAE

Hardy, attractive evergreen foliage carried on graceful fronds.

Thuja occidentalis pyramidalis (Pyramid Arborvitae; Pyramid Cedar). One of the most popular of upright growers. Foliage green to bronzy-green. Ideal for hedging, for screens, for group planting. 20 below.

Thuja orientalis aurea nana (Berckmann's Golden Arborvitae). Dwarf and very slow growing, with densely-packed golden yellow fronds of foliage. 10 below.

Thuja orientalis beverlyensis (Beverly Hills Arborvitae). Tall and narrow in form, with bright foliage of golden yellow. Useful for height, beauty and color in a sunny spot. 15 below.

Thuja orientalis 'Bonita' (Bonita Arborvitae). A tall, slender pyramid of golden-yellow tipped foliage. 15 below.

Thuja orientalis compacta (Compact Arborvitae). A low, compact, round shrub with bright green foliage. 15 below.

TRUE CEDARS

Cedars, including the beautiful true cedars from the Mediterranean and Asia.

Cedrus atlantica (Atlas Cedar). Considered the aristocrat of all cedar trees. Magnificent, picturesque. 5 below.

Cedrus atlantica glauca (Blue Atlas Cedar). This tree is similar to the one above except that it has bluish grey foliage. Grows slowly. 5 below.

Cedrus deodara (Deodar Cedar). Tall, tapering tree, broad at the base, and with artfully weeping tip growths. Leaves bright green. 5 above.

Give some consideration to the nature of the background against which a plant will be seen. The Pfitzer Juniper (page 28) looks good in front of the fence because of the sharp contrast between the vertical lines of the fence and the horizontal lines of the Juniper.



Cedrus libani (Cedar of Lebanon). A slow growing tree that becomes picturesque in age. Broad, spreading branches. 5 below.

FALSE CYPRESSES

This is a most variable species of plant. From this comes tall, dense, pyramidal trees suitable as wind breaks and small, rounded mounds hardly exceeding 30 inches. The color of these ranges from dark green to golden yellow. We are pleased to recommend them in a variety of forms. 10 below.

Chamaecyparis lawsoniana azurea. Broad pyramid to 6 ft. distinguished by its bright blue foliage. A good accent plant.

Chamaecyparis lawsoniana knowfeldensis (Knowfeld False Cypress). The graceful upright habit and sage green arching branches make this variety suitable for backgrounds for lower growing shrubs.

Chamaecyparis lawsoniana elwoodi (Elwood Cypress). Dense, slow grower, of upright habit. Foliage fluffy, blue-green.

Chamaecyparis lawsoniana 'Nestoides' (Nest False Cypress). One of the small forms to about 3 feet tall. It becomes broader than tall. A good foundation plant.

Chamaecyparis lawsoniana nidiformis (Birds Nest Cypress). The low, flaring form, like a bird's nest, gave it the name. Fine, unusual.

Chamaecyparis lawsoniana stewarti (Stewart Golden Cypress). The tree forms a dense, symmetrical pyramid, the foliage golden-hued.

Chamaecyparis obtusa (Hinoki False Cypress). A dark green, irregularly formed pyramidal tree of very slow growth. Its tufted arrangement of leafy twigs gives it an interesting character.

TRUE CYPRESSES

Cypress is known as a plant for dry, hot areas. These also have many forms. They grow rather fast. 5 above.

Cupressus arizonica (Arizona Cypress). Beautiful, narrow-headed tree with bluish foliage. Resists sun and drought. Excellent for hedge, screen and windbreak planting.

Cupressus forbesii (Tecate Cypress). Similar to Monterey, but superior for its disease resistance.

Cupressus sempervirens (Italian Cypress). Makes a tall, slender column beautifully clothed with rich, green, fine-textured foliage.

Cupressus sempervirens glauca (Blue Italian Cypress). A blue variety of the above.

JUNIPERS (Low Forms)

Junipers provide some of the best-looking, hardiest, low-growers for groundcovers, bank and foundation plantings. 20 below.

Juniperus chinensis armstrongii (Armstrong Juniper). Low, compact, with gray-green foliage. Tops for foundation plantings.

Juniperus chinensis pfitzeriana (Pfitzer Juniper). Beautifully spreading shrub, to 3-4 feet, with fine, bluish-green foliage.

Juniperus chinensis hetzi glauca (Hetzi Blue Juniper). Large spreading juniper with a light frosty blue foliage, and spreading habit of growth. An excellent plant where a medium height is desired.

Juniperus procumbens (Japanese Garden Juniper). Broad spreading but not much over two feet high. Foliage blue green.

Juniperus sabina (Savin's Juniper). A wide spreading, taller, shrubbier Juniper. Usually lower than 6 feet.

Juniperus sabina tamariscifolia (Tamarix Juniper). The ever-popular "Tam" that spreads close to the ground to form a mat of silvery-blue.

J. TORULOSA

J. EXCELSA STRICTA

J. 'ARMSTRONGI'

J. PFITZERIANA



CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS continued

JUNIPERS (Erect or Upright)

The taller kinds are noted for hardiness as well as for beauty of form and foliage.

Juniperus chinensis torulosa (Twisted Juniper). Erect grower, foliage dark green, with twisted branches, forming picturesque growth patterns. 20 below.

Juniperus chinensis torulosa 'Variegata' (Variegated Hollywood Juniper). Similar to the popular Hollywood Juniper except it is slower in growth and the foliage is attractively accented with a creamy yellow variegation.

Juniperus excelsa stricta (Spiny Greek Juniper). Symmetrical pyramid in shape, a semi-dwarf with short, spiny blue-green needles. 10 below.

Juniperus scopulorum (Pathfinder Juniper). A beautiful selection from our native western Rocky Mountain juniper. Very neat, upright pyramid, feathery in appearance, the leaves silver-blue. 20 below.

Juniperus squamata meyeri (Meyer Juniper). For cooler sections. An irregular, artful grower to 5 feet. Needles silvery blue-green. 20 below.

Libocedrus decurrens (California Incense Cedar). Magnificent tree that grows straight upright without pruning. Foliage bright green, does not fade bronzy in winter. Strong accent, high spreading and screening. Zero.

PINES

Pines include some of the most artistic, hardiest and most adaptable evergreen types the home gardener will ever find.

Pinus canariensis (Canary Island Pine). A lovely tree, its needles long, drooping, silvery-white when young, later becoming light green, and glossy. 5 above.

Pinus halepensis (Aleppo Pine). A dense grower, bushy, with fine, closely-set needles of light green. Fine for screen, specimen, and even clump or group plantings. 5 above.

Pinus mugo mughus (Mugho Pine). The dense, spreading, low fellow that has proven itself almost perfect for rockery and foundation plantings, as well as for use in tubs and outdoor planter boxes. 35 below.



JUNIPERUS
CHINENSIS
ARMSTRONGI

JUNIPERUS
CORYMBOSA
VARIEGATA

JUNIPERUS
CHINENSIS
TORULOSA

THUJA
OCCIDENTALIS
PYRAMIDALIS

Pinus pinea (Italian Stone Pine). One of the most picturesque of all pines, a tall grower, with long, spreading branches that finally assume the broad, flat-topped form. 5 above.

Pinus radiata (Monterey Pine). A fast-growing species, tall, narrow, symmetrical, clothed with needles of deep green. 5 above.

Pinus thunbergi (Japanese Black Pine). One of the most handsome of all the Pines. Used extensively in the gardens of Japan. Zero.

PODOCARPUS

Podocarpus species are outstanding in every way. There is unusual beauty in their irregular, attractive form, and in their "different," graceful foliage.

Podocarpus elongata (Fern Pine). Lovely, light green foliage is carried in fluffy plumes. It withstands sun, or shade. A top-notch evergreen shrub which, if grown as a specimen, becomes a low, round-headed tree. 10 above.

Podocarpus macrophylla (Yew Pine). A wonderful columnar shrub for accent, for use in tubs, or for grouping in dark, shady places. Leaves are long, narrow, a deep, rich green. 10 above.

SEQUOIAS

Sequoia includes the two most famous California natives. Both are fast growers, will need space.

Sequoia gigantea (California Big Tree). Most handsome, symmetrically cone-shaped, with branches sweeping to the ground. Use as single specimens or in close-planted groups. 5 below.

Sequoia sempervirens (Redwood). More rapid in growth, its needles a rich, dark green. A fine lawn specimen. 5 above.

SPRUCES

Spruces, in the tree types, here, provide the classic, conical to pyramidal form we all associate with "Christmas" trees.

Picea glauca albertiana (Dwarf Alberta Spruce). A very compact, conical tree form to 6 or 7 feet. Grey green. 20 below.

Picea pungens (Colorado Spruce). The famous, highly popular "blue" spruces, "Koster" and Moerheim," are selections from this beauty. Tops as lawn specimens. 20 below.

Picea pungens glauca (Colorado Blue Spruce). Similar to the above but blue in color. There is no finer specimen. 20 below.

Picea abies; Picea excelsa (Norway Spruce). Beautiful symmetry of form, plus cheery, bright green foliage colors, are features. 20 below.

YEWS

Yews are noted for the dark, dark greenness of their needles. Very adaptable and hardy, even to shady conditions, too. 5 below.

Taxus baccata (English Yew). A handsome slow grower with wide-spreading habit.

Taxus baccata erecta (Erect English Yew). One of the finest forms. Develops as a majestic, erect column. Use in tubs, for screen planting, and for massing to control wind action.

Taxus baccata fastigiata (Irish Yew). Becomes a dense, rigidly upright column, mantled with, large needles of deepest, darkest green. Every garden should have at least one, not only for specimen, tub, hedge or windbreak use, but also to provide "greens" for Christmas.

J. TAMARISCIFOLIA

J. HETZI GLAUCA

J. PROCUMBENS

CHAMAECYPARIS
LAWSONIANA
AZUREA



ROSES

the garden favorites everywhere

Roses are, without doubt, the most popular of all the flowering shrubs and climbers. Their universal acceptance is not accidental—they deserve every bit of the credit and those of us who plant roses do so in recognition of their many fine attributes. A moment's reflection on the rose will recall the remarkable qualities of it.

The flower of the rose can be admired in three ways: first, from the point of view of form only; second, with an eye for color; and, third, with an appreciation of the fragrance. And, in reviewing these qualities, it does not matter where we start. The fragrance of roses, for example, is unsurpassed. Here is, indeed, another dimension in the measure of a garden. Flower form, likewise, can be described as a delightful progression of compositional events from the bud to the full blown rose. Then, consider color. The rose presents the broadest possible color spectrum. Consequently, any color problem that may develop on your property can be solved with the bloom of one of our roses.

ABOUT THE USE OF ROSES

The foliage of the rose, like the flower, has exceptional qualities which make it a multi-purpose plant. Give the climbers serious consideration as background plants for roses or other flowering shrubs. The dark green, glossy foliage is unbeatable as a setting for the color of other plants. Furthermore, roses hold their leaves so long that they serve successfully as screen plants to divide space within the yard or even between properties.

Tree roses also have a function outside of the rose garden which has not been adequately exploited. These round masses on the tall standards can be planted in curves, arcs, or straight lines over or parallel to the ground pattern of the landscape with striking effect. Thus, a series of tree roses can supplement the ground pattern or appear in strong contrast to it if planted at right angles to the main lines of the garden.

The Floribundas lend themselves admirably to informal landscape treatments. "Bays" and "peninsulas" of massed Floribundas will put on a show of color and form that cannot be exceeded by any other material. The varieties that we list include all the size, form and color variations that you could ever hope to use.

All prices listed are for bare-root stock only.
Roses in containers priced slightly higher.

30



HYBRID TEA
KORDES PERFECTA
P.P. 1604



HYBRID TEA
PINK PEACE
P.A.F.



HYBRID TEA GARDEN PARTY



FLORIBUNDA IVORY FASHION (P.P. 1688)

HYBRID TEAS

LAVENDER

Sterling Silver (Plant Pat. 1433). An unusual color—an unusual rose! This is as rich in its color form as the name implies.

\$3.00 each, 3 for \$7.95

ORANGE AND MULTICOLORED

Angel's Wings (P.A.F.). The cream yellow buds open into creamy white flowers with a touch of pink.

\$3.00 each, 3 for \$7.95

Aztec (Pat. 1649). A flaming scarlet-orange rose of immense size and wonderful substance. The buds are long-oval, expanding to large, symmetrical blooms. The thick foliage resists diseases. Flowers are clustered on sturdy stems.

\$2.75 each, 3 for \$7.20



Forty-niner (Pat. 792). An unusually bright and showy variety, the flower vividly red on the inside of the petals, yellow on the outside. The plant is erect-growing, of medium height, the flower stems long.

\$2.25 each, 3 for \$6.00

Garden Party (Pat. 1814). A cross between Charlotte Armstrong and Peace results in this Hybrid Tea that has won All-America Honors for 1960! It is a Peace-like flower of pale ivory flushed with pink.

\$3.50 each, 3 for \$9.20



Mojave (Pat. 1176). An All-America winner that displays many of the bright, rich colors of the Painted Desert of the West. A glowing apricot-orange, highlighted with tints of nasturtium-red, scarlet and vermillion. Buds are long, slender, the large, double flowers pleasingly fragrant. An upright and vigorous grower.

\$2.75 each, 3 for \$7.20

PINKS

First Love (Pat. 921). Distinctive among the fine pink hybrid teas for its charming color variations, in pastels, embodying light pink, deep pink and pale orchid, with touches of rose-red. Buds are beautifully long-pointed the open flower lighter, more airy, than many others. Blooms are carried on long stems, in great profusion.

\$2.25 each, 3 for \$6.00



Helen Traubel (Pat. 1028). Flower color varies with the weather, ranging from a light, sparkling pink to a gorgeous luminous apricot. Large, long buds, the open flowers magnificent.

\$2.75 each, 3 for \$7.20

Kordes Perfecta (Pat. 1604). Brand new, said to be the finest rose of modern times. A mammoth bloom, with 75 petals, cream basic color, overlaid and veined with deep pink, the outside also deep pink shading to yellow toward the bottom of each petal. A huge and magnificent thing. The foliage is large, vigorous-looking, and the plants tend to be heavy producers of numerous basal shoots, a most desirable character.

\$3.50 each, 3 for \$9.20



Roses marked with this symbol are of the All-America Rose Selections granted top honors on performance over the United States.

GRANDIFLORA EL CAPITAN
P.P. 1796



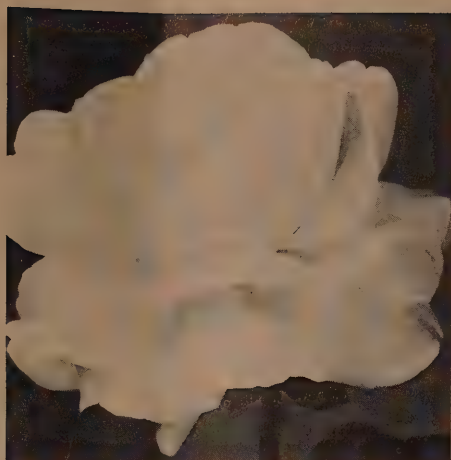
GRANDIFLORA
STARFIRE



HYBRID TEA
STERLING SILVER
P.P. 1433



CLIMBER PINKIE




PEACE, HYBRID TEA

PINKS — Continued


Picture. Here is a most appealing rose-pink variety, the color unusually clear. The medium-sized, high-centered blooms, with beautifully flared-back petals, are tops for perfection of form. The bush is of compact, moderate size and height but is one of the most free-flowering of hybrid teas.


Pink Peace (Pat. Pend.). A rose of tremendous beauty and size, by the originator of Peace. Mammoth flowers are deep, dusty pink, and even more freely produced than on Peace. Shapely, fat buds open to very double, very full-cupped flowers, to 6 inches across. \$3.00 each, 3 for \$7.95

 **Tiffany** (Pat. 1304). A jewel among roses is this All-America winner with flowers of deep, glowing pink, set off with warm, golden hues outside and at the bases of the petals. Buds are long, slender, graceful, the flower opening beautifully. Tiffany is an upright grower, the foliage a good, dark green. Blooms are carried on strongly erect stems that are practically thornless, fine for cutting.

\$2.75 each, 3 for \$7.20

REDS

 **Charlotte Armstrong.** Still the standard of perfection among red roses. The long pointed buds open perfectly to form gracefully tailored flowers in cerise-red, each petal margined with a silvery line.

 **Chrysler Imperial** (Pat. 1167). Without a doubt one of the finest of all reds, an ideal big-type rose. The long, tapering, maroon-red buds and beautifully formed flowers become almost iridescent in shadings to deep, brilliant crimson-red tones. Cutting stems of good length, the blooms lasting for a week. The bush is compact, the leaves abundant, large, dark green, semi-glossy.

\$2.50 each, 3 for \$6.60

Crimson Glory. A very fragrant, vigorous, deep crimson rose.

Heart's Desire. An extremely fragrant, deep red rose.

Midnight (Pat. 1542). Rich and velvety, the basic black-red color full of hidden fires and shadowy undertones. Buds are slender, lovely, borne on long, strong, straight stems, ideal for cutting. Flowers with a deliciously spicy fragrance. Tall, vigorous-growing, the leaves large, glossy green.

\$2.75 each, 3 for \$7.20

Nocturne. A perfect long bud opens to a many-petaled, velvety, dark red bloom.


New Yorker (Pat. 823). Clear, sparkling red flowers of large size that do not fade. The blossoms run 6 inches in diameter, very beautiful. Fragrance is very good, too, reminding a bit of raspberries.

\$2.50 each, 3 for \$6.60

President Eisenhower (Pat. 1217). Shapely buds, ovoid in outline, expand handsomely to 4-5 inch flowers of rich, unfading rose-red, and carried singly on strong, straight stems. Foliage is virile in appearance, and disease resistant. Flowers have the popular old rose fragrance.

\$2.25 each, 3 for \$6.00

WHITE

 **White Knight** (Pat. 1359). Immaculate, icy-white flowers highlight this variety. The buds are long, pointed, opening into beautiful, double flowers that stay white and unblemished. An upright grower, of medium size, free-blooming.

\$3.00 each, 3 for \$7.95

YELLOW


Eclipse. A handsome yellow rose that unfurls from a long bud. One of the more fragrant yellows.

Golden Scepter (Pat. 910). A handsome golden yellow bloom, high-centered, that holds well even in hot sun. Flowers are profuse, of the perfect, classic form. Leaves are leathery, glossy.


\$1.85 each, 3 for \$4.85

Isobel Harkness (P.A.F.). A beautiful yellow-flowered variety, the blooms high-centered, flaring widely as they open, to display yellow-tipped stamens. A vigorous grower with clean, glossy foliage.

\$2.75 each, 3 for \$7.20

 **Peace** (Pat. 591). The most outstanding rose to be introduced in recent years, the variety that sparked much of the modern hybridizing that has led to such marked improvement. Flowers of Peace are gigantic, many-petaled, rich yellow in the bud, opening yellow at the base and merging into delightful pink at the edges.

\$2.50 each, 3 for \$6.00

 **Sutter's Gold** (Pat. 885). Magnificent buds are red-orange, opening to large yellow flowers of wonderful fragrance. Excellent for disease-resistant foliage, too. A top-notch bedding variety, fine for cut blooms.

\$2.25 each, 3 for \$6.00



VOGUE, FLORIBUNDA

GRANDIFLORAS

We offer here some of the most outstanding varieties of this entirely new class of roses. Created by interbreeding between hybrid teas and floribundas, the resulting kinds, as listed below, show the most desirable traits of both parents. They have wonderful vigor.

Buccaneer (Pat. 1119). This variety is one of the most brilliantly intense yellow roses yet introduced. Buds medium to large in size, urn-shaped. The open flowers hold their color and are borne singly, or two to three in each cluster.

\$2.50 each, 3 for \$6.60


Carrousel (Pat. 1066). Buds are dark crimson, the opening flower changing slightly to a strong, non-fading dark red. A wonderful shrub for a flowering hedge, its habit of producing hosts of flowers all through the season, making it a striking thing. Also fine for bedding and in the rose or mixed shrub border. Foliage is mildew resistant.

\$2.00 each, 3 for \$5.25

El Capitan. The creators of this new beautifully formed rose refer to it as a "Spanish Red" Grandiflora because the color is that seen in the fiestas of Old Spain. El Capitan is a strong grower and will very likely out-produce any rose in your garden.

Montezuma (Pat. 1383). The beautifully formed buds, orange-scarlet at first, open into lovely, high-centered flowers of salmon-orange, freely produced throughout summer and fall. A vigorous grower, resistant to disease.


\$2.75 each, 3 for \$7.20

 **Queen Elizabeth** (Pat. 1259). This is the variety that started the new grandiflora class. A magnificent rose, one that we think just cannot be beaten. The flowers are most beautiful, a bright, cheery blend of soft carmine rose, and dawn pink. The bush is vigorous, to 5 feet or more. Foliage disease resistant.

\$2.50 each, 3 for \$6.60

Roundelay (Pat. 1280). Buds are dark red, opening to lighter and brighter red as the petals unfold to the mature, shapely flower. The plant is robust, resistant to diseases. The blooms are fragrant, long-lasting cut flowers.

\$2.50 each, 3 for \$6.60

 **Starfire** (P.A.F.). An All-America Award winner for 1959, a brand new grandiflora of outstanding beauty. Flowers are bright, non-fading currant-red, each velvety petal of unique luminous texture and depth. This is another tall-growing grandiflora, the blooms profusely produced, singly on long stems, or in clusters.

\$3.00 each, 3 for \$7.95

TREE ROSES

Tree roses, or "standards" are bush roses that have been budded on tall, straight, clean stems of another variety. The budding is usually done approximately 3½ feet above the ground and, by keeping all suckers removed from the tall stalk, a shapely, vigorous crown of the named variety soon develops, standing well up in the air like a small tree. They make wonderful garden accents, and can be lovely when intermixed with bush types of the same or contrasting varieties in the rose garden. (Inquire for prices)

FLORIBUNDAS

Here are some of the very best roses for the gardener who does not have much time to care for the home grounds. The floribunda roses are noted for their hardiness, their simple requirements, plus their characteristically long period of recurring bloom from June to fall. Colors run the

whole gamut, the flowers carried in showy clusters. The varieties have many, many uses. Among them you will find ideal sorts for spectacular bedding, for planting en masse in borders, and for edging. In addition, few other rose types can equal them for outstanding, flowering hedges.

REDS



Fusilier (P.R.R.). The All-America winner for 1958 with brilliant, luminous scarlet-orange, frilled flowers in immense clusters. A hardy, easy-to-grow variety that has the added advantage of "cleaning" itself, dropping the old petals rather than holding them after they die and turn brown. \$2.50 each, 3 for \$6.60

Heat Wave (P.A.F.). One of the best roses, its flaming orange-scarlet flowers of finest form and greatest brilliance. Petals fall clean after the bloom is spent. Blooms in clusters, on long stems. Foliage handsome, disease resistant. Plant height 4-5 feet. \$2.75 each, 3 for \$7.20



Spartan (Pat. 1357). A beautiful, hardy floribunda that begins flowering early and continues to frost. The buds are burnt-orange at first, slowly expanding to hybrid tea-like, high-centered blooms of bright orange-red, finally softening to reddish-coral. The fragrant flowers are borne in clusters, mainly, sometimes singly, on long stems. \$2.50 each, 3 for \$6.60

Wildfire (Pat. 1381). The flowers are dazzling, brilliant scarlet in color, produced in large spray-like clusters that completely cover the plant. A medium-height grower with excellent foliage. The blooms are long-lasting. \$2.00 each, 3 for \$5.25

PINKS

Betty Prior. Large clusters of fragrant, single flowers the petals of which are light pink inside and slightly darker outside.



Ma Perkins (Pat. 1143). A bright and sparkling coral pink, suffused with yellow, as the fragrant flower opens, finishing a pleasing shell pink. A bushy plant, to about 3 feet, and a generous bloomer. Foliage is rich green, resistant to disease. \$2.00 each, 3 for \$5.25

Pinocchio (Pat. 484). Flowers produced in big clusters, the buds salmon-pink flushed with gold tones at the base of the petals, the open blooms changing to soft, lucid pink that shades to deeper pink at the edges. Plant of low, bushy habit, to 24 inches, the foliage a rich, dark green, and disease resistant. \$1.75 each, 3 for \$4.65

WHITE



Ivory Fashion (Pat. 1688). The newest ivory white, a 1959 All-America Award winner. Flowers are large, graceful and high-pointed, carried in clusters of 5 to 10. Blooms open slowly, retaining a fresh appearance right to the end. The petals are heavy textured, with good substance. Foliage is disease resistant, rich, dark green. \$2.75 each, 3 for \$7.20



White Bouquet (Pat. 1415). The flowers of this beautiful variety are huge, up to 5 inches in diameter, of pure and sparkling white, with a sweet, spicy fragrance. They develop both in clusters and singly, opening constantly and showing off handsomely contrasted against the dark, lustrous foliage. \$2.50 each, 3 for \$6.60

ORANGE



Fashion (Pat. 789). One of the most beautiful colors to be found in roses, a lively, luminescent coral pink, often also described as salmon-peach. A very free-flowering variety, and fragrant. Stems are cut short. \$2.00 each, 3 for \$5.25



Jiminy Cricket (Pat. 1346). A showy floribunda with masses of tangerine-red buds which unfold to intense coral-orange or vermilion, and finish pink-coral. Habit of the plant is vigorously upright, the leaves glossy bronze-green when young, then lustrous green. \$2.00 each, 3 for \$5.25

ORANGE-REDS

Floradora. An orange-scarlet, camellia-like flower. The 6-12 double flowers per stem appear on a vigorous plant. A good one for flower arrangements and corsages.



Fire King (Plant Pat. 1758). Winner of the All-America Award for 1960. This floribunda produces masses of full double, long lasting blooms. Upright growing habit. Vigorous growth produces deep, dark, rich green foliage with reddish cast in tips of young canes and leaves. Ideal for medium high hedges. \$2.50 each, 3 for \$6.60



Sarabande (Plant Pat. 1761). Another All-America winner for 1960. A semi-double floribunda rose of bright orient red with striking yellow stamens. Blooms early and continues through the season. Grows low and compact. \$2.50 each, 3 for \$6.60

MULTICOLOR

Circus (Pat. 1382). This wonderful variety has proven to be a real "center-ring" attraction in rose plantings everywhere. The predominant color is yellow but during the flowering season you will see a full, enticing range of colors . . . orange, apple blossom pink, buff and scarlet-red. Each bud is perfect in form, the high-centered opening blooms breath-taking. Flowers are borne in clusters, profusely produced, have a delicate, sweet fragrance. \$2.50 each, 3 for \$6.60

YELLOW



Gold Cup (Pat. 1683). Another All-America winner in 1958, its flowers clear, shining yellow, with rich, unfading qualities that mark it as exceptional. A fine grower everywhere, the plant low and spreading with fine, lustrous resistant foliage. \$2.50 each, 3 for \$6.60

Yellow Pinocchio (Pat. 992). The apricot yellow, fragrant flowers are borne on a sturdy bush. \$1.75 each, 3 for \$4.85

LAVENDER

Lavender Girl (Pat. 1672). Recognized as the finest of all lavender roses, a brand new introduction. Flower buds are handsomely formed, urn-shaped, with a ruby-red tinge that changes to rosy-lavender as they expand, the edges of the petals magenta. The fully mature flowers are lovely, soft lavender. The bushes are fairly low in stature, the foliage disease resistant. \$5.00 each, 3 for \$12.75



CL. IMPROVED BLAZE

CLIMBERS

REDS

Cl. Charlotte Armstrong (Pat. 523). The same cerise flowers that emerge from tapering buds make this climber ever popular. \$2.50 each, 3 for \$6.60

Cl. Chrysler Imperial (Pat. 1528). Like the bush form, the flowers are large, rich, deep, vivid red; borne on fine, long stems that are ideal for cutting. Foliage is beautiful, dark green and leathery. \$2.75 each, 3 for \$7.20

Cl. Etoile de Hollande. A strong grower with excellent foliage that produces dark red, fragrant blooms. Hardy and ever-blooming.

Improved Blaze. It has all of the good features of Blaze and Paul's Scarlet and blooms all summer as well.

YELLOW



High Noon (Pat. 704). Intense clear yellow buds, borne on long, thornless stems, open all summer long, into the fall. A modified climber that goes to about 8 feet. Foliage is handsome, glossy, resistant. \$2.50 each, 3 for \$6.60

Cl. Peace (Pat. 932). Flowers and foliage typically beautiful, like the bush form. Big blooms open a good golden yellow, with the petals edged pink which darkens as the flower matures. Leaves of shiny, healthy-looking dark green, leathery and disease resistant. \$2.25 each, 3 for \$6.00

Cl. Sutter's Gold (Pat. 1185). Buds and flowers are bright yellow, shaded coppery-orange and vermilion-red. A very vigorous climber. \$2.50 each, 3 for \$6.60

PINKS

Cl. Picture (Pat. 524). This is one of the best pink climbers. It is most prolific in blooming habit and good for repeat bloom. The fragrant flowers are the same high centered specimen type as the bush. Excellent for cutting. \$2.50 each, 3 for \$6.60

Cl. Pinkie (Pat. 1076). The plant is completely covered in springtime with trusses of pink flowers. The repeat bloom is fine. It will make a delightful display in your garden. \$2.75 each, 3 for \$7.20

Cl. Queen Elizabeth (Pat. 1615). Every fine quality of the bush form is found in this climber. The flowers a bright, cheery blend of soft carmine rose and dawn pink. Foliage unbeatable, leathery, shiny, disease resistant. \$2.75 each, 3 for \$7.20

WHITES

Snowbird. A very free bloomer, the flowers of icy, clear white.

VINES and CLIMBERS

TRUMPET VINES

Bignonia cherere (Blood Trumpet Vine). A sight to behold when the showy clusters of brilliant red flowers are full out. The outside of the tube-shaped trumpets shades into soft yellow, too, with lilac tints. The vine is a strong, vigorous grower in all respects. 5 above.

Bignonia violacea (Painted Trumpet Vine). The flowers are smaller trumpets of violet, veined lavender, borne in branched trusses at the ends of the husky shoots. A hardy climber that is ideal for covering fences, stumps and trellises. 10 below.

BOUGAINVILLEAS

Bougainvilleas must be considered among the brightest, most flamboyant of all flowering plants, eye-catchers everywhere they are grown. Colors of the showy bracts that surround the smaller flowers range toward the brilliant side . . . reds, rose-purple, crimson and bright rose. What is more, they are almost constantly in bloom.

Bougainvillea 'Barbara Karst.' This variety is a distinct improvement over Crimson Lake, making it the best of the reds. The plants begin flowering very young, continue consistently through the years. 25 above.

Bougainvillea 'San Diego Red.' A spectacular variety, made so not only by the brilliance of the crimson color, but equally by the tremendous quantities of flowers that are produced. An unusually rapid grower. 25 above.

Bougainvillea spectabilis (Purple Bougainvillea). The hardiest of all bougainvilleas, this beautiful variety carries masses of brilliant red-purple blooms that set it apart. It is one of the easiest to grow, too, but should always be out in the sun. 25 above.

CLEMATIS

These fine flowering vines, though they prefer the cooler sections where they are rather easy to grow, include a few that may also do well in the south (see descriptive notes, below). We offer varieties that have proven best here. The group, as a whole, presents a wide range of flower colors in whites, lavenders, light blues, mauve, purples and near-reds. In sections where they thrive most all of the types may be grown on trellises, posts and fences, on arbors,

or even trained up into the crowns of trees. The lovely flowers are noted for abundant displays.

Clematis armandi (Evergreen Clematis). A beauty anywhere, and probably best for the gardeners in hotter sections, this broad-leaved evergreen form is attractive at all seasons. In addition it covers itself in early spring with a cloud-like mass of waxy, white, 2-inch flowers shaped like 4- and 5-pointed stars. Sunshine except inland where it prefers a bit of shade. 10 above.

Clematis Henryi (Henry Clematis). A large-flowered white, the broad blooms presenting a striking contrast when seen against the intense green of the foliage mass. Flowers full blown in July and August. 10 below.

Clematis jackmani (Jackman Purple Clematis). Favored everywhere, and a better type for the warmer sections. Noted for the intensity of its violet-blue flowers. One of the easiest to grow. 10 below.

Clematis 'Mme. Andre.' The best of the red, the vine ultimately getting to about 8 feet in height. A free-bloomer, on the crimson-red side, the bright flowers opening in July and August. 10 below.

Clematis montana rubens (Pink Anemone Clematis). Probably the most vigorous of all clematis, the lovely pink flowers produced in great quantity in spring. Blooms average 2 inches in diameter. 5 below.

Clematis 'Nelly Moser.' A beautiful rose-toned variety, each colored sepal marked with a darker band of red-mauve down the middle. The vine grows readily to 8 feet, the blossoms freely produced. 10 below.

Clematis 'Ramona.' A light blue or sky-blue beauty that flowers in July. An easy grower in an unusual shade. 10 below.

Euonymus radicans (Evergreen Winter Creeper). One of the most hardy of the evergreen vines. It is useful as a ground-cover also. May be planted in sun or shade, in rich or poor soils. 10 below.

Ficus repens; Ficus pumila (Creeping Fig). Here is a graceful, small-leaved vine that clings fast and firm to stone, brick, or wood by means of tenacious rootlets produced all along the stems. Leaves are small in size, more or less heart-shaped, formed in great numbers to make solid mats of green. 15 above.

JUNIPERUS SABINA
TAMARISCIFOLIA

CEANOTHUS GLORIOSUS
HEDERA CANARIENSIS

JUNIPERUS SAVINA



BIGNONIA
VIOLACEA



TRACHELOSPERMUM JASMINOIDES



GELSEMIUM SEMPERVIRENS

CLEMATIS ARMANDI





WISTERIA



PASSIFLORA PFORDII; PASSION FLOWER

Gelsemium sempervirens (Carolina Jasmine). A cheery mass of lovely golden yellow, fragrant flowers cover this slender, graceful vine each spring. Can be used quite effectively over low walls, fences or trellising, or makes a fine groundcover. Blooms bell-shaped. 15 above.

EVERGREEN IVY

Hedera canariensis (Algerian Ivy). May be used as a vine or groundcover. The 5-8 inch leaves are more tolerant of sun than the English Ivy. This vine climbs by aerial rootlets. 10 above.

Hedera canariensis variegata (Variegated Algerian Ivy). The foliage, marbled and marked with white on the normally gray-green background, is very beautiful, lightening the appearance of the planting considerably. The "green" form, without the white markings, is recommended, too. 10 above.

Hedera helix (English Ivy). One of the finest and easiest-to-grow groundcovers for sun or shade. We have this form, and several others, that can be used as house plants, too. Zero.

Jasminum primulinum; also **Jasminum mesnyi** (Primrose Jasmine). Noted particularly for its fine crops of 2-inch yellow flowers in winter, the vine itself with long, pendulous, green branches that are easily trained on fences, over pergolas, trellising, etc. 10 above.

HONEYSUCKLES

Lonicera hildebrandtiana (Giant Burmese Honeysuckle). The biggest of honeysuckles with showy flowers in light yellow, or white, changing to rich orange, the tubes often 6 inches long. Deliciously fragrant. 20 above.

Lonicera japonica halliana (Hall's Honeysuckle). A lovely evergreen vine with us, noted not only for very fragrant, white flowers that change to yellow, but equally for its vigor and hardiness. Fences, groundcovers. 10 below.

DECIDUOUS IVY

Parthenocissus quinquefolia (Virginia Creeper). A fast grower, deciduous, that goes easily to 20 feet, climbing by means of tendrils. For arbors, pergolas, shelters, fences, to cover garages, etc. 20 below.

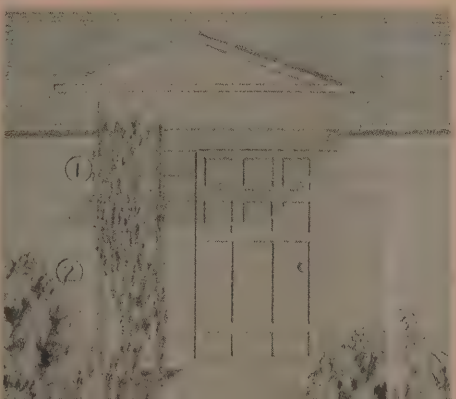
Parthenocissus tricuspidata (Boston Ivy). Brilliant for fall foliage color, like the preceding, but can support itself on brick, concrete, stucco, masonry. A fine all-purpose vine. 20 below.

Passiflora alata caerulea; **Passiflora Pfordii** (Passion Flower). Noted for most unusual, delicately fragrant flowers, 3 to 4 inches in diameter, the interior crown of purple, blue and lavender. A vigorous vine with fine foliage. Arrangement of the floral parts has been historically symbolic of the Crucifixion. 20 above.

Polygonum auberti (Silverlace Vine). This very hardy vine bears silvery white flowers in great abundance. It is ideal for covering anything — fences, arbors, corrals, etc. 10 below.

Prompt new bud and root action should be assured by planting with SUPERthrive vitamins-hormones. SUPERthrive should be continued for new cane development and long blooming season.

At a shaded entrance (1) Armand Clematis gets in the act. Plants (2) and (3) are a medium sized and small Rhododendron. For a sunny location we recommend the following (1) Clematis "Nelly Moser"; (2) Orchid Rock Rose (page 7); (3) Carmel Creeper (page 7). For a very cold region we recommend these: (1) Pink Anemone Clematis; (2) Holly Grape (page 10); and (3) Spreading Juniper (page 28).



Solandra Guttata (Cup of Gold; Copa de Oro). A native of Mexico that becomes a tremendous vine under good conditions in frost free areas along the coast. The flowers are enormous, golden yellow trumpets 8 inches in diameter and fragrant. 25 above.

Solanum jasminoides (Potato Vine; Jasmine Nightshade). The handsome flowers are star-shaped, white tinged with blue, 1 inch in diameter and carried in clusters. A shrubby vine to 10 feet. 25 above.

Tecomaria capensis (Cape Honeysuckle). Another shrubby climber of many uses. The flowers are bright red in winter, resembling a scarlet Honeysuckle. Ideal as a hedge, training on a fence or as a shrub. 25 above.

Thunbergi grandiflora (Blue Sky Flower). The flower is in bright, sky blue tones. In half shade it will do best in frost-free areas. This is a fast grower with large, heart-shaped leaves. 30 above.

Trachelospermum jasminoides; **Rhynchospermum jasminoides** (Star Jasmine). A twining evergreen vine or groundcover with fragrant white flowers in summer. Plant this in the sun or in a shady spot. 5 above.

WISTERIAS

Wisterias are vigorous, hardy, adapted to many uses, will stand a lot of pruning and training, and will still produce an abundance of blooms. They can be grown as artistic, Oriental-looking shrubs, or as trees. They are excellent trained on arbors, pergolas, fences, or walls of buildings. 10 below.

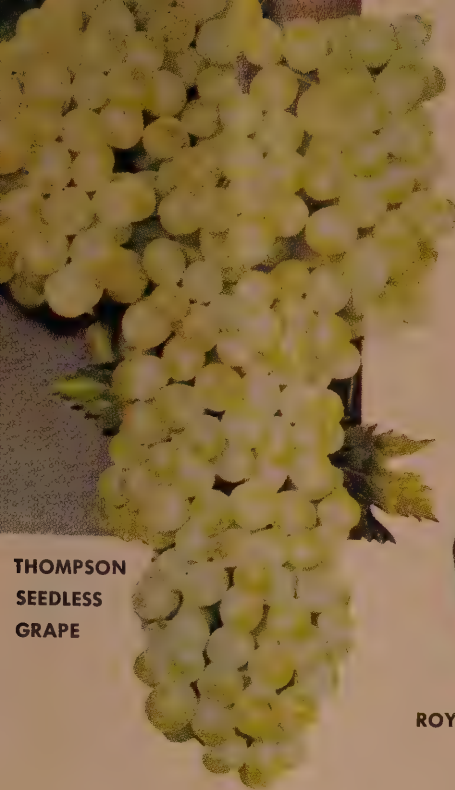
Wisteria floribunda longissima (Longcluster Wisteria). Long racemes of light lavender.

Wisteria floribunda rosea (Pink Japanese Wisteria). Rose, pink, beautiful.

Wisteria floribunda var. (Royal Purple Wisteria). Large clusters of bloom, violet-purple.

Wisteria sinensis (Chinese Wisteria). The classic form, beautiful when laden with purplish-blue trusses of flowers.

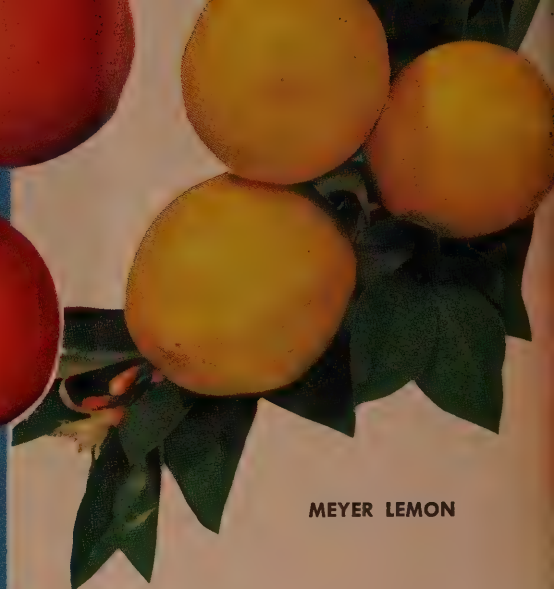
Wisteria sinensis alba (White Chinese Wisteria). Racemes long, white.



THOMPSON
SEEDLESS
GRAPE



ROYAL APRICOT



MEYER LEMON

Fresh, Home-Grown

Plant more fruit trees. That should be the motto of the thousands and thousands of new home-owners now establishing themselves in the West. Fruit trees serve dual, sometimes triple service in home plantings. They are most often very beautiful in flower. Their foliage effect is universally attractive. Then there is the advantage of fine, luscious, fresh fruit, too. Well chosen, properly placed fruit trees enhance the garden landscaping as effectively as do the strictly ornamental kinds. And they have that additional **plus** value, too.

ALMONDS

For best crops always use two varieties planted close together, a necessary practice for good pollination and heavy fruit setting.

Mission (Texas). Medium hard-shelled nut, white in color, the kernel short, plump, very sweet. Late bloomer; ripens late. A good pollinator for Nonpareil.

Ne Plus Ultra. Bears large nuts with a desirable, soft shell, ripening at mid-season. Good pollinator for Nonpareil.

Nonpareil. The earliest of the three to ripen, the shells paper-thin. Bears regularly and is adaptable to varying conditions. Zero.

APPLES

Most satisfactory fruits in the cooler higher sections.

Gravenstein. Skin yellow with red stripes. White flesh. Excellent for cooking and for eating. Summer ripening, medium size.

Jonathan. Fall ripening, medium sized apple with crisp, juicy flesh. Solid red when ripe. Bears young. October.

Red Delicious. Large tapered fruits of deep red color. Wonderful for eating. October to January.

Yellow Delicious. A beautiful apple, similar to Delicious but yellow all over. Flavor is distinct among apples, very appealing. Really a better variety for warm climates than Delicious. October to January.

Transcendent Crab Apple. A fine ornamental tree, both for flowers and for fruits. The red-cheeked, yellow crab apples look good, and are fine for jellies and preserves. August to September.

APRICOTS

Should be in every home planting. In addition to their early-ripening fruits, the handsome foliage makes a fine, small-statured shade tree as well. Zero.

Earligold. A heavy June producer. Medium size fruits of rich golden color with sweet, juicy flesh. Zero. Early June.

Moorpark. Finest quality of all apricots. Fruits large, round, deep orange-colored, blushed red on the sunny side. A delicious kind that does well on the coast, too. Late June.

Royal. Popular, large-fruited apricot with delicious, deep-orange flesh. Very sweet. Considered one of the best for home planting. Ripens in June.

Tilton. The fruits are big, beautiful, heart-shaped, among the largest of all apricots. They ripen evenly on all sides, coloring to a rich, deep, orange-apricot tone. Abundant crops in early July.

AVOCADOS

These popular salad fruits should be planted in every home garden. Choose the varieties that suit your family's taste. Can plant one variety, or three-in-a-hole for successive ripening. 25 above.

Duke. Sept.-Oct. Fruits are oval, green. One of the best for home orchards.

Fuerte. Dec.-May. Here is the most popular of all varieties for flavor and size.

Mexicola. A variety that bears heavily and continuously, noted also as being one of the hardest. The fruit is small, shiny purple-black, oval. Withstands both heat and cold.

CHERRIES

Always be sure to have a pollinizer, like Black Tartarian, planted nearby. 10 below.

Bing. Large, heart-shaped fruits with glossy, almost black skin. Excellent for eating and canning. July.

Black Tartarian. Sweet, juicy, purplish black cherry, a heavy bearer. A large tree, valuable as pollinizer for other sweet cherries. Early June.

English Morello. Dark red, tart fruits. One of the best home-orchard varieties.

Montmorency. A very good variety of the sour cherries which is at its best in the cooler regions. English Morello produces better in the warmer areas. No pollinizer required.

Royal Anne. Large, light amber cherries, suffused with red. Fine for eating and canning. Early June.

Earlier and heavier bearing of all fruit trees and plants should be obtained through planting and maintaining with SUPERthrive.



FREEDOM NECTARINE

RED DELICIOUS APPLE

ELBERTA PEACH

FRUIT, NUTS, BERRIES *are delicious & economical*

Citrus Fruits

DWARF CITRUS

Here we offer some very appealing and practical varieties that are becoming ever more popular for the small home grounds. Good-looking trees, an addition to the landscaping, plus their luscious fruits. May also be planted in tubs. Most citrus varieties are available in dwarf tree forms. 28 above.

Dwarf Robertson Navel Orange. Produces the same high quality, big, delicious navel orange all of us know and enjoy, but on a small tree to about 8 feet. Fine in tubs.

Meyer Dwarf Lemon. A valuable ornamental, its wonderfully fragrant flowers pearly white, flushed lavender, the lemons large and colorful. Fruit is high quality, too.

Rangpur Lime. A lovely plant, the blooms pure white, fragrant, against light green foliage. Fruit top quality.

GRAPEFRUIT

Marsh Seedless. Most popular of all varieties, especially in interior sections. Large, seedless fruits. May to August. 28 above.

KUMQUAT

Nagami. Beautiful, tall, narrow, ever-green shrub. Plum-shaped, orange fruits. 20 above.

LEMON

Eureka. Best of the tree lemons. Ripens mostly in winter but you can pick them the year around. Juicy; few seeds. 30 above.

LIMEQUAT

Eustis. From a cross between Mexican Lime and Kumquat. One of the finest, the small fruits like thin-skinned yellow limes. Very juicy and almost seedless. Not hardy below freezing.

LIMES

Not Hardy Below Freezing

Bearss Seedless. A large, vigorous citrus producing excellent fruits in summer. Seedless, highly flavored.

Rangpur. More of an ornamental, the limes looking like deep-orange tangerines. Ripen from November to March. Available in standard and bush forms.

ORANGES

Hardy to 28 Above

Robertson Navel (Pat. 126). A delicious orange, and a heavy cropper. A fine type winter orange for home plantings. Bears younger, and earlier, than Washington.

Valencia Orange. Summer ripening, a most popular variety for sweet, plentiful juice.

Washington Navel. This is the largest, thick-skinned variety so popular for winter use. Peels easily. Fine for salads and eating.

TANGELO

Minneola. Large reddish-orange fruits. Does well both inland and along the coast. 28 above.

TANGERINES

Hardy to 25 Above

Kara Mandarin. Handsome fruits, with brilliant orange flesh, abundant juice. Best for home plantings. Feb. to April.

Satsuma. Ripens early, the fruits large, flat, loose-skinned.

FIGS

Brown Turkey. Very popular, large-fruited fig. Long, rich purple-brown fruits with delicious, strawberry pink flesh. 20 above.

Kadota. Medium, very sweet white fruits, with amber flesh. Fine for drying, pickling and eating fresh. 20 above.

Mission. The **California Black Fig.** Deep, violet-black fruits, with light strawberry pulp and good flavor. 20 above.

BERRIES

Blackberries. Fruit jet black, sweet, tasty and small seeded. Zero.

Boysenberries. Hybrid berries producing choice fruit, large, long, almost 1 1/2 in. Luscious flavor. Use for pies, jellies, and preserves. Zero.

Thornless Boysenberry is also available. Zero.

Loganberry. A vigorous vine that produces heavy crops of delicious dark red berries. The thornless type is best for home use. Zero.

Black Raspberries. The best variety for our section, the fruits deep purple, exquisitely flavored, excellent for table or preserves. Zero.

Red Raspberries. A most reliable sort, its fruit bright in color, large, tender, with a pleasing, sprightly flavor. 5 above.

Youngberries. Fine-flavored deep purple, a large, long berry that is almost seedless. Vines vigorous. Zero.

FRUIT • NUTS • GRAPES • BERRIES .

STRAWBERRIES

Hardy Below Zero

Rockhill. Highly productive everbearer, the berries sweet, rich red. Bears young. No runners.

Shasta. Everbearing, with beautiful red berries of good size, firm, juicy. One of the best new berries.

20th Century (Utah). Top-ranked everbearing variety, the berries large, firm, red all over. A heavy cropper when given good soil and ample water.

AMERICAN GRAPES

Hardy Below Zero

Concord. The classic, oldtime favorite, an abundant producer of delicious blue-black grapes in hosts of medium-sized bunches. For jelly, juice, preserves, fresh.

Delight. An early-ripening, seedless variety with a fine Muscat flavor. Ripens late in July, ahead of Thompson Seedless. Larger and crisper, too.

EUROPEAN GRAPES

Hardy to 10 Above

Black Monukka. A purplish-black, seedless Persian grape, considerably larger than Thompson. One of the finest early types for table use. Early August.

Cardinal. One of the earliest to ripen of high quality grapes, by mid-July in key growing sections. Berries are large, clusters huge, with deep red, sprightly, juicy fruits. A bush type.

Flame Tokay. Well known in all markets, the berries large, rich red, with lilac bloom. Flesh crisp, sweet.

Lady Finger. A very large white grape, the berry long and cylindrical. An improved lady finger type, a thrifty grower. August.

Muscat. This is the highly flavored Muscat of Alexandria, one of the highly esteemed table and raisin grapes of California. The large, oval berries have a rich, sweet flavor all their own. Grows well inland, along the coast. Sept.

Ribier. One of the largest, most handsome of all grapes. Berries are big, round, and black, borne in medium-sized bunches. Richly flavored and sweet. Ripen early, then hang on for weeks. Bush type. August.

Thompson Seedless. This is probably the most popular of all grapes, in markets everywhere. Produces many enormous bunches of deliciously sweet, mild, light amber berries. Bush or trellis. Early Aug.

NECTARINES

Delicious, and Hardy Below Zero

Freedom (Pat. 1161). This fine new Nectarine is red-blushed, the flesh golden yellow, firm, juicy, good for shipping, canning and the home table. Large size, rich coloring, freestone. Ripens in late July.

Goldmine. Beautiful red and yellow fruits with juicy, fine flavored white flesh. Aug.

John Rivers. A fine early-season Nectarine, medium-sized, crimson colored on exposed cheek, the flesh greenish white. A good quality semi-freestone. Mid-June.

Silver Lode (Pat. 1023). The fruits are big, beautiful, heavily overlaid with scarlet on a creamy-white skin. The flesh is of nice texture, juicy, melting, white, with the richest kind of nectarine aroma and flavor. The earliest of all nectarines, by weeks.

OLIVE

Manzanillo. A leading variety for fruits, and a good ornamental. 15 above.

CLINGSTONE PEACHES

If you have limited space in which to plant fruit trees, then it is wise to plant only the most excellent, luxury items. Peaches are of this class and we believe that you will find one in our list below that will suit your fancy. Below zero.

Orange Cling. This is a beautiful variety, the skin golden-orange, and marked with bright red. The flesh is a clear orange, the flavor superb. Makes one of the finest kinds of canning peaches. Early Aug.

White Heath. Nothing at the table is more delightful, to look at and to taste, than home-canned white peaches. This is an old favorite, judged the best. Fruits are big, creamy-white, blushed red on the exposed side. Matures late Sept.

FREESTONE PEACHES

Babcock. Popular white-fleshed peach, rich red in color. Bears every year. June.

Blazing Gold (Pat. 1127). Earliest of the yellow fleshed, red blushed, freestone peaches. Early June.

Elberta. Magnificent yellow fleshed kind. Large, bright yellow, good flavor. August.

Gold Dust (Pat. 1144). Highly colored, yellow-fleshed. Extremely early. June.

J. H. Hale. Very large, bright carmine, yellow-fleshed. Solid, meaty. August.

Red Haven. An excellent mid-early peach of high color and good eating quality. Late June.

Kim Elberta. An early-ripening Elberta with all the same fine qualities. Early August.

Redwing (Pat. 621). High-quality white-fleshed sort, brilliant red. Early July.

Rio Oso Gem (Pat. 841). Big, round fruits, crimson-red, yellow flesh. Late August.

Springtime (Pat. 1268). Extremely early, white-fleshed sort, bright red blush on creamy base. Late May, June.

TREE-O*

FRESH FRUIT ALL SUMMER FROM A 2-FOOT PLOT!

FRUIT TREES (3 Trees in 1 Hole)

Now—a complete family orchard all in itself! Space no problem. Save money while enjoying 3 delicious freestones in 3 different months from 3 trees growing as 1 . . .

JUNE—Gold Dust* Peaches

Delicious, crisp freestones at very start of the season.

JULY—Early Elberta Peaches

Large, sweet, very rich freestones. A midsummer favorite.

AUGUST—Freedom Nectarine

Very large, firm, juicy, yellow freestones. Ideal for table, canning or freezing.

PLANT NOW . . . Be First with the Family Orchard!

The Original TREE-O . . . Grown on S-37* Rootstock

*Trade mark registered

DWARF APPLE TREE



PEARS

Anjou. An excellent commercial variety with a solid fruit that keeps well. Hardy below zero.

Bartlett. Popular, high-quality, easily-grown pear for eating fresh. The flavor is excellent. Color is yellow, with attractive red blush. Summer and winter varieties are available.

Comice. Fruit is rich yellow when ripe, often lightly shaded crimson. The flesh is fine-grained, melting-sweet. October.

PERSIMMONS

Fuyu. Probably the best of the non-astringent varieties. The reddish-yellow flesh is sweet, mellow. Fruit baseball-size, a bit smaller than Hachiya, and flatter. 10 above.

Hachiya. This is the most popular home-orchard variety, the fruits bright orange-red and cone-shaped, the flesh rich and sweet. For puddings, cakes, or eaten fresh after ripening. 10 above.

PLUMS

Mariposa. Large purple red fruit overlaid with glowing lilac bloom. Blood red flesh, tender, juicy, very sweet. September.

Nubiana. Large, flat, tomato-shaped dark red fruit. Good keeping quality. Flesh amber color, very firm and sweet.

President. One of the finest kinds, the fruits uniformly large, egg-shaped, the skin dark purple with a thick bloom. Flesh is yellow, wonderfully flavored. Plant another European sort nearby to assure pollination. Below zero.

Santa Rosa. A fine Japanese plum, the fruit large, almost crimson with a dark blush. Ripens June-July. Self-fruitful, delicious, juicy, yellow fleshed. Below zero.

Satsuma. Another Japanese plum of high quality, the medium-sized fruits dark red, with dark red flesh, too. **Must** have another Japanese variety planted nearby. Below zero.

POMEGRANATE

Wonderful. Small, beautiful trees that grow rapidly to almost 10 feet in height, the bright scarlet carnation-like flowers a fine attraction in themselves. Fruit is large, crimson, the flesh juicy, red. 15 above for fruit.

PRUNE

French Improved. This is the best variety for use in drying. The fresh fruits are large, deep purple, and produced in great quantities. Flesh is sweet, sugary. Below zero.

WE RECOMMEND TO OUR CUSTOMERS

SUNSET MAGAZINE

THE WEST'S GARDENING MAGAZINE
FILLED WITH PICTURES AND
"HOW-TO-DO-IT"
GARDENING FEATURES

QUINCE

Pineapple. A lovely quince, the fruit golden yellow and smooth, the flesh white with a slight pineapple-like flavor. For eating and for making jelly. September. Below zero.

ENGLISH WALNUT

Eureka. A beautiful, upright tree, the nuts large, with thick, well-sealed shells. Kernel light cream-colored, waxy. 10 above for fruit.

Franquette. This is the best variety for use in colder sections since it flowers late, and is very hardy. The nut is large, elongated, smooth and tightly sealed. 10 above for fruit.

Hartley. A fine variety. Nuts large, slightly pointed, of high quality, the meats light in color. Matures fairly early. 10 above for fruit.

Payne. A lower-statured tree, but reaching to 40-50 feet wide, coming into bearing while very young. Nuts ripen early. 10 above for fruit.

BLACK WALNUT

California Black. Seedling trees of an improved strain of this round-headed, handsome type are available. Nuts are medium sized, the tree very adaptable. 10 above for fruit.



Vines can help with the janitorial service. The most simple kind of support will be quite satisfactory for an Ivy, Jasmine, or other vine listed on page 34. Clematis armandi is especially good where an evergreen is needed and the same is true of Euonymus radicans. For the pleasure of flower color take note of the other Clematis and Bougainvillea.

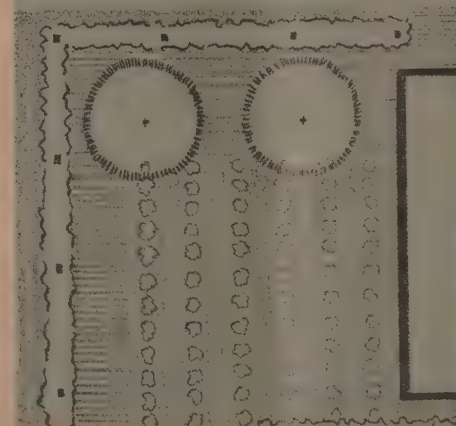


ENGLISH WALNUT

DRUMMOND WALNUT (Pat. No. 1861)

An outstanding new walnut of Eureka type characterized by thrifty growing habit, good structure with bark that does not tend to sunburn. The nuts tend to grow in the shelter of the foliage. The variety matures in late September, shortly after Payne and slightly earlier than Eureka; the Drummond leaves out and the catkins are in bloom about two weeks later than Eureka. Large, soft shelled, well sealed, with a high percentage of sound, light-colored kernels.

An area not much larger than a two-car garage can produce quantities of fresh fruit. Here is a combination of two dwarf Citrus fruits (page 36); Grapes on the fence (page 35); Boysenberries on the frame (page 38); and Strawberries below all this. From our selections many delightful combinations are possible no matter what the climate of your particular area may be.





PHYLLOSTACHYS AUREA

ARALIA PAPYRIFERA

AGAVE ATTENUATA

CYPERUS PAPYRUS

INDOOR PLANTS *add the finishing touch to decorating*

Aglaonema modestum (Chinese Evergreen). The dark green leaves of this erect plant curve out horizontally.

Billbergia nutans (Friendship Plant). A lovely, hardy bromeliad with gracefully arching 12- to 18-inch stems and pendulous clusters of nodding green and blue flowers. Foliage sword-like. Shade, and moisture.

Caladium esculentum (Elephant's Ear Caladium). A tuberous plant of the tropics, with large, bright green, spectacular foliage, some of the leaves getting to 3 feet in length.

Chamaedorea elegans; Neanthe bella (Dwarf Palm). A tree palm of miniature size, probably the best type of all for indoor use. Very slow growing, the graceful fronds with small, dark green, leathery leaflets. Will often flower, in pots, indoors.

Cissus antarctica (Kangaroo Vine). A charming, slender stemmed plant with glossy green, tree-like leaves. Likes a fairly cool, filtered light.

Cissus rhombifolia mandaiana (Grape Ivy; Vitis). Similar to the Kangaroo Vine but has trifoliate leaves.

Crassula argentea (Jade Plant). A very dark green, fleshy leaved plant that looks like a diminutive tree. Likes a cool, filtered light.

Dieffenbachia amoena (Dumb-cane). A sturdy, thick-stemmed plant with large, oblong, entire leaves, dark green and variously marked with white. Compact. Leaves often 3 feet long.

Dieffenbachia picta 'Rudolph Roehrs' (Yellow-leaf Dumb-cane). A truly striking mutation from the Brazilian Dieffenbachia with pointed, almost entirely yellow leaves, with ivory-white blotches, only the midrib and the margins are green.

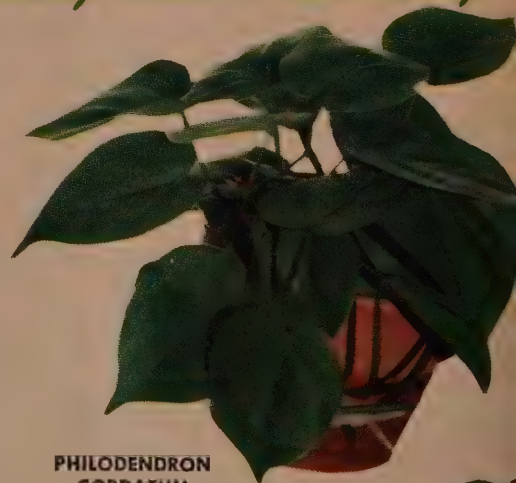
Dracaena deremensis warneckei (Striped Dracaena). A variety of the African species, *Dracaena deremensis*, and a most attractive plant with 20-inch leaves, 2 inches wide, sword-shaped, leathery and fresh green, streaked with milky green down the center, bordered with a translucent band of white.

Dracaena godseffiana (Gold-dust Dracaena). A most attractive plant with slender, erect stems and broad, golden yellow flecked leaves.

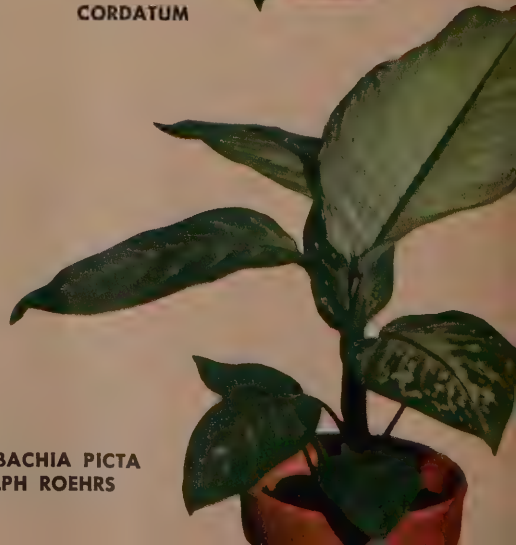
Dracaena sanderiana (Sander's Dracaena). Long, curved, yellow-striped leaves grace this delightful plant.

Ficus elastica 'Decora' (Broadleaved India Rubber Tree). This variety differs from the ordinary kind, its leaves bolder, larger, of deepest, glossy, dark green, its veins prominently depressed, the ivory midrib red beneath.

Continued on Page 42



PHILODENDRON
CORDATUM



DIEFFENBACHIA PICTA
RUDOLPH ROEHRS



PHORMIUM TENAX

Palms and Palm-like Plants

FEATHER PALMS

Cocos plumosa; Arecastrum romanzoffianum (Queen Palm). Tall, upright, smooth stem, and very graceful with bright green fronds. Very effective planted in pairs, groups or borders. 18 above.

Phoenix canariensis (Canary Date Palm). A sturdy, strong growing, hardy Palm that has always been one of the favorites. The feathery plumes sometimes attain a length of 15 feet. Grows to 40 or 50 feet. 20 above.

Phoenix reclinata (Senegal Date Palm). A most picturesque plant, with slender, leaning habit if grown trunked. Fronds long, graceful. Grows as tree, or in clumps. 20 above.

Fortunate are we who garden here that we can make so much use of the beautiful and greatly varying features of such a wide range of plants as is represented here. They have come to us from all parts of the tropical, sub-tropical and temperate world, finding with us the almost ideal conditions they need. Each type is noted for its own individual character of foliage, form, habit, grace, and beauty. If you are unfamiliar with any of them we will be glad to help you choose the kinds that are most suitable for particular planting situations.

WASHINGTONIA ROBUSTA



Create Dramatic Effects in your garden with palms

FAN PALMS

Chamaerops excelsa (Windmill Palm). Slender trunk, with a dense head of windmill-like, fan-shaped fronds. Slow grower, hardy in all respects, resisting heat, drought and considerable cold. Large clusters of yellow blooms, then great bunches of blue berries. 5 above.

Chamaerops humilis (Mediterranean Fan Palm). More dwarf than the preceding, and even hardier. Leaves smaller and very abundant, clothing the trunk to the base. 5 above.

Erythea edulis (Guadelupe Fan Palm). Our best fan palm, the fronds bright and fresh all summer and winter. Cleans itself nicely, the spent leaves falling naturally. 20 above.

Washingtonia filifera (California Fan Palm). This is the California native that grows from 30-50 feet tall. The leaves are 3-5 feet broad and divided into a great many fan segments. Drought resistant. 10 above.

Washingtonia robusta (Mexican Fan Palm). This Palm, native to Mexico and Lower California, is more slender and taller than the above. The foliage is bright and shiny, trunk commonly swollen at the base. 15 above.

PALM-LIKE PLANTS

Cycus revoluta (Sago Palm). A native of Japan, listed as a palm by its appearance of lovely green fernery, but not belonging to this group botanically. Very dwarf and compact with many shining dark green leaves. Will grow very slowly in sun or shade to 6 to 10 ft. 15 above.

Dracaena draco (Dragon Tree). Prized, in its younger stages, as an unusual tubbed plant. Also valuable for accent in planter boxes and among other tropicals. Narrow, yucca-like leaves form a dense rosette at the top of the thick, sturdy trunk. Sun. 20 above.

Musa ensete (Abyssinian Banana). Will flourish and give pleasing tropical effects when protected from strong winds. Huge, long leaves with red midribs. Don't let it bloom; snip off flower buds. 28 above.

Musa paradisiaca (Fruiting Banana, Plantain Banana). A familiar, noble tree with tall, succulent stems and long, broad leaves that provide bold patterns in any planting. Sun or part shade. 32 above.

Strelitzia nicolai (Bird of Paradise). Quite different in growth habit from Reginae, this tropical beauty develops a clump of thick trunks, something like a banana tree, and reaches a height of 10 feet or more. Broad, long leaves, with flowers on relatively short stems just above the leaf. The blossoms are huge, more than double the size of the familiar Reginae, with ivory white petals and blue tongue. 32 above.

Strelitzia reginae (Queen's Bird of Paradise). Lush green oval leaves on stiff, erect stems. Forms a good size clump over which the orange and blue birds perch on stiff stems. Very popular for tubs or in the garden. 32 above.

CHAMAEROPS HUMILIS





ALSOPHILA AUSTRALIS

Some Excellent California Natives

Alnus rhombifolia (California Alder). See page 16.

Ceanothus species (California Lilacs). See page 7.

Fremontia Mexicana (Flannel Bush). See page 8.

Libocedrus decurrens (California Incense Cedar). See page 29.

Pinus radiata (Monterey Pine). See p. 29.

Photinia arbutifolia (California Holly). See page 12.

Platanus racemosus (California sycamore). See page 17.

Quercus agrifolia (California Live Oak). See page 16.

Rhamnus californica (Coffee Berry). See page 12.

Rhomneya coulteri (Matilija Poppy). See page 13.

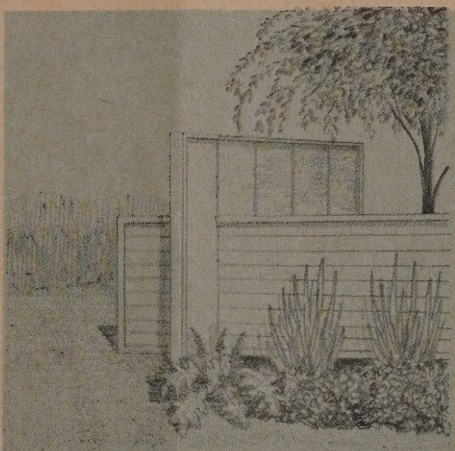
Rhus ovata (Sugar Bush). See page 13.

Sequoia gigantea (California Big Tree). See page 29.

Sequoia sempervirens (California Redwood). See page 29.

Schinus molle (California Pepper Tree). See page 16.

The New Zealand Flax (page 43) is displayed to good advantage in contrast to the horizontal lines of the fence.



INDOOR PLANTS continued

Ficus Lyrata; Ficus pandurata (Fiddle-leaf plant). A powerful plant, the leaves most unusual in their dark green glossiness, their leathery texture, their quilted, wavy appearance and their unique fiddle shape. Always a strong accent plant, drawing all eyes to it. Leaves often 16" long, 10" wide.

Fittonia argyroneura (Nerve Plant). A truly delightful spreading plant with yellow-veined dark green leaves.

Hedera helix 'Glacier' (Small-leaved variegated Ivy). This plant has a dark green leaf with irregular, light variegations along the margins. Does well in a strong north light. This vine is easy to train on the mantel or from wall brackets.

Howea forsteriana; Kentia forsteriana (Paradise Palm; Kentia Palm). These are the graceful sorts used so much, in tubs, to grace lobbies, sun rooms, display rooms and conservatories, native to Lord Howe Island, and often referred to as Howeas. Can be grown outdoors in our warmer sections, too.

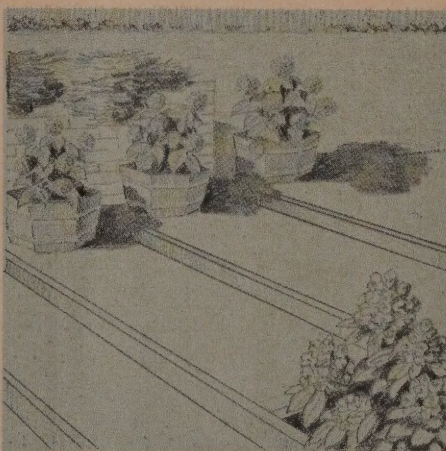
Maranta kerchoveana (Prayer Plant). This little mound of a plant has 7-inch leaves with chocolate brown spots which turn to an emerald green as they grow older. Leaves turn upward at night.

Monstera deliciosa; Philodendron pertusum (Hurricane Plant or Splitleaf). This is the famous, rapid growing, split-leaved plant that becomes so large. In an entrance hall it can be a knockout. Frequently useful outdoors in warm areas.

Nephrolepis exaltata bostoniensis (Boston Fern). An old-time favorite with long, arching, rich green fronds often 3 feet in length. Graceful, lush, when well grown.

Nephrolepis exaltata whitmani (Whitman Fern). This is the lovely "Lace Fern," with broad, light green fronds gracefully arching, the segments deeply and evenly cut to give a curly effect. Use fibrous soils, with uniform moisture.

Add the repetition of the tubbed Hydrangeas to the rhythm of the steps to make the ascent more interesting (see page 19).



Peperomia caperata (Emerald Ripple Peperomia). This low growing plant has most striking, crinkled, dark green leaves with reddish-brown petioles. The flower stalks are long, slender and also colored.

Peperomia obtusifolia variegata (Variegated Pepper Face). This upright or spreading plant has thick green leaves conspicuously variegated with bright, light yellow.

Peperomia sandersi (Watermelon Peperomia). This compact, low growing Peperomia is interesting by reason of the marking of the leaves. Along the midribs the leaf is a dark green, between these areas are broad grayish stripes.

Philodendron hastatum (Elephant's Ear or Spade-leaf). A lusty climbing philodendron, often called "Spadeleaf" from the unique and interesting shape of the leaves. Foliage is fresh green in color, fleshy, more or less arrow-shaped at first, later becoming spade-shaped and wavy.

Philodendron oxycardium; Philodendron cordatum (Heart-leaf Philodendron). A reliable trailing or climbing vine with very glossy, dark green leaves.

Philodendron panduriforme (Fiddle-leaf Philodendron). The Fiddleleaf Philodendron, sometimes also referred to as "Pande Forme," both names deriving from the unusual, most attractive, fiddle-shaped leaves. A fine climbing type, the foliage leathery in texture, dark olive green.

Philodendron selloum (Tree Philodendron). Seedling. A striking philodendron, one of the self-heading or non-vining types, that is hard to beat, indoors or out. Leaves are dark green, pendant, with a lustrous polish, often 2 feet long.

Pilea cadierei (Aluminum Plant). Another delightful, slender stemmed plant with dark green leaves mottled a much lighter green. A plant that likes a warm temperature and filtered light.

Pteris wimsettii (Table Fern). An exceptionally graceful little plant with delicately cut compound leaves on very slender petioles. The light green leaflets give it a light and airy effect.

Schefflera actinophylla (Australian Umbrella Tree). The large leaves, palmately divided into 6-8 leaflets, are borne on tall stems, are exceptionally graceful and attractive. Ideal for house plant, as a tubbed plant, or for planting where a shrub of tropical appearance and large proportion is desired. Likes moisture.

Scindapsus aureus (Golden Pothos). An erect climbing, or trailing plant with dark green leaves generously mottled with yellow. An excellent plant for a warm spot in filtered light.

Syngonium albolineatum (Variegated Nephthytis). A small climber with dark green, arrow-shaped leaves, variegated along the mid-rib and veins. A particularly pleasing combination of yellow and green. Also for a warm spot in filtered light.

Foliage Plants . . . for special garden effects

Acanthus mollis (Grecian Acanthus). The leaves of this plant were used as a pattern by the ancient Greeks in designing Corinthian columns. Its foliage—bold, broad and green—and its tall spikes of densely set, whitish flowers continue to lend classic grace to modern gardens. 20 above.

Agave attenuata (Whiteleaf Agave). Becoming evermore popular because of the exotic appearance and the rosette arrangement of the smooth, gray-green leaves. Flowers on tall spikes, too. 20 above.

Alocasia odora (Elephant Ear Alocasia). Slender, light green leaf-stalks carry the tremendous elephant-ear-like foliage. Leaves more arrow-shaped and somewhat smaller than the preceding. Does best in rich soil, with plenty of moisture and some shade. 30 above.

TREE FERNS

Alsophila australis (Australian Tree Fern). A beautiful thing, its slender graceful stem crowned by the spreading, long, light green fronds. Will enhance any planting, especially effective in the tropical setting. Prefers a moist, shaded location. 32 above.

Cibotium chamissoi (Hawaiian Tree Fern). Magnificently graceful, large, soft-textured and crinkled fronds of luxuriant green, on a thick, brown, fibrous trunk, make this a real aristocrat among garden plants. Enjoys shade, humus in the soil and plenty of water. 32 above.

Dicksonia antarctica (Tasmanian Tree Fern). Though a slower grower than the Australian Tree Fern, it will eventually reach heights of 10 feet, or even much more, and is hardier. Very handsome with its thick growth of long fronds, sometimes 6 feet long. 32 above.

ARALIAS

Aralia papyrifera; Tetrapanax papyrifera (Rice Paper Plant). A tall shrub with a stout, tree-like trunk, and large, tropical-looking, medium-green leaves that are often 12 inches across. Sizeable trusses of creamy-white flowers in winter.

Aralia Sieboldi. See *Fatsia japonica*, p. 8.

Aralia sieboldi moseri. See *Fatsia japonica moseri*, pages 8, 9.

AUCUBAS

Aucuba japonica crotonifolia (Croton Leaved Aucuba). Fine for deepest shade, the leaves large, glossy, pointed, and variously marbled and blotched yellow or ivory.

Aucuba japonica longifolia (Long Leaved Aucuba). A very hardy form that also stands deepest shade. Leaves narrower, to 5 inches long.

Aucuba japonica variegata (Gold Dust Aucuba). Another Aucuba for deep shade. This one has larger, gold-spotted leaves. 5 above.

Bamburanta arnoldiana; Hybophrynium braunianum (Bamburanta). Here is a graceful, bushy plant, resembling bamboo in habit, the reed-like canes fully clothed with maranta-like leaves.

BIG-LEAVED SAXIFRAGES

Bergenia crassifolia (Leather Saxifrage; Leather Bergenia). Large, round, leathery leaves that make a good appearance all year. Flowers pink in broad spikes in fall and winter.

Bergenia ligulata alba (Strapleaf Saxifrage; Strapleaf Bergenia). Often called Winter Begonia because of the appearance of white, Begonia-like flowers in early spring.

Clivia miniata (Clivia; Scarlet Kafir Lily). A beautiful species, easy to grow, the broad, bell-shaped, orange-red flowers in big umbels. Leaves arching, strap-shaped. 32 above.

Cyperus alternifolius (Graceful Cyperus; Umbrella Plant). A more dwarf type from the paper-reed family, attaining a height of about 3 feet. Deep green stems are topped with an umbrella-like crown of broad-bladed grass-like leaves. Sun or shade; moisture. 32 above.

Cyperus papyrus (Egyptian Papyrus). Tall, reed-like stems, to 6 feet in height, are topped by a spreading umbel of thread-like rays. Likes water. Sun or shade. 32 above.

Equisetum hyemale (Horsetail Reed). A most picturesque reed- or grass-like beauty, interestingly jointed, offering something different and unique as an accent in a tropical area. Sun or shade. Enjoys water. 30 above.

Fatshedera lizei (Botanical Wonder). See page 8.

Fatshedera lizei variegata (Variegated Botanical Wonder). See page 8.

RUBBER PLANTS

Ficus elastica (India Rubber Plant). An old favorite, a vigorous and rugged foliage plant, the new leaves enclosed in a rose-red sheath. Mature foliage is leathery, glossy and deep green. Fine house plant. 32 above.

See **Indoor Plants** for other Rubber Plants.

Festuca ovina glauca (Blue Fescue). A hardy little grass with blue-green blades. Use as groundcover, or in groups for accent. Prefers sun or light shade, and moderate water. Zero.

GINGERS

Several kinds of flowering beauties, from the ginger family. Bloom on tall spikes, held high above big, lush, lance-like foliage. Flowers showy, fragrant. They need light shade, plenty of moisture. 32 above.

Helleborus niger (Christmas Rose). The new forms of this grand perennial should be in every home garden. Flowers rise, and open, in early winter, looking like single roses in white, and purple. Leaves are beautiful, too, polished, dark green, hand-shaped. Zero.

Ligularia kaempferi (Leopard Plant). A fine tropical-looking plant, 8 to 12 inches tall, the big, round, dark green leaves handsomely spotted with gold. Needs shade, moisture. 32 above.

Melianthus major (Honeybush). A spreading shrub, used chiefly in tropical settings, bearing spikes of dark red or chocolate-colored flowers in late summer to mid-winter. Foliage restless, gray-blue. 32 above.

Photinia deflexa (Bronze Loquat). Here is a most handsome shrub, particularly notable for the bright, bronzy-red new foliage in spring when it stands out strikingly by contrast with the rest of the dark green leaves. Mature leaves become 8 inches long, with attractive, deep veining. The shrub has fine form. 32 above.

NEW ZEALAND FLAX

Phormium tenax atropurpurea (Purpleleaf New Zealand Flax). Long, stiff, sword-like leaves are a subdued amber-red of rich looking, dark tone. 20 above.

Phormium tenax variegatum (Variegated New Zealand Flax). The long, broad leaves are streaked yellow and white, like those of a giant Yucca from the ground to form wide clumps 6-7 feet tall. 20 above.

BAMBOOS

Bambusa multiplex (Chinese Goddess Bamboo). The slender, yellowish stalks, irregularly striped with green between the joints, rise to 4-6 feet, forming an open, arching, and attractive clump.

Phyllostachys aurea (Golden Bamboo). A beautiful, taller bamboo, 10 to 15 feet, with yellow-green leaves and stalks that give a golden effect from a distance. Drought resistant.

Sasa pygmaea (Dwarf Bamboo). The smallest and hardiest of the bamboos. Valuable as undergrowth or groundcover, it will rapidly carpet wild places. Six inches to one foot. May need control.

Sinocalamus oldhami (Giant Bamboo). This is the magnificently huge one of the lot, up to 50 feet, with stalks 2½ to 3 inches in diameter. Dark, forest-green leaves clothe the beautiful clumps right down to the ground. Use for accents, screens.

Schefflera actinophylla (Tropical Schefflera). 30 above. See **Indoor Plants** for description.

WOOD FERNS

Woodwardia chamissoi (Chain Fern). This is our native, and familiar, mountain fern, the big, broad, arching fronds 3 to 6 feet long. A very hardy sort. 5 above.

Dryopteris (Evergreen Woodfern). Grows in a dense crown 8 to 24 inches high. Ideal for greenery with floral arrangements. Easily cultivated and thrives in shaded areas, creating lush green foliage and background textures for specimen shrubs. 5 above.

CAMELLIA JAPONICA ELEGANS (CHANDLERI)
VARIEGATED



KOREAN SPICE VIBURNUM



SILK TREE



LIQUIDAMBAR STYRACIFLUA